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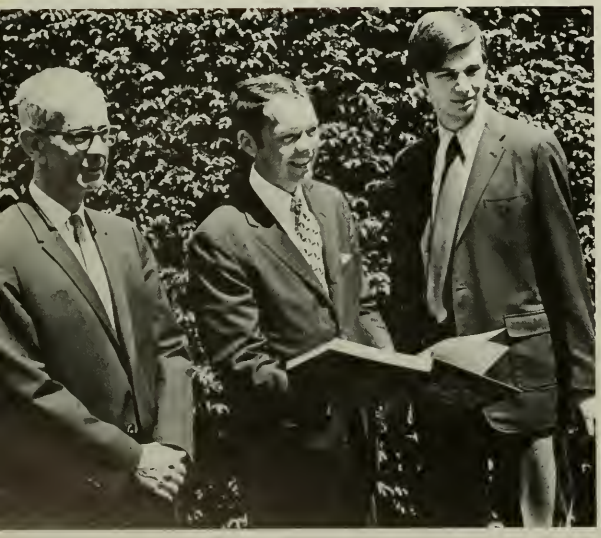

DEDICATION

For a university to grow toward greatness, it requires more than just a faculty of academic excellence. It also requires equal excellence in the men guiding this complex entity into the future.

The last four years have been years of unparalleled growth for Lehigh. We have seen the construction of three new academic buildings, a new power house, four new fraternity houses, and now the construction of a new residence hall complex.

The dynamic leadership necessary to make all this possible has come from a man who has always had a strong attachment for Lehigh. Following his graduation from Lehigh with a B.S. in Business in 1944, he joined the admission's office. Over the years, he has also served as assistant to both Lehigh's treasurer and president before assuming his present position in 1962. For his work, he has been honored as a winner of the Alfred Noble Robinson Award for outstanding service to Lehigh by a member of the staff under thirty-five.

His spirit, his optimism, and his love for Lehigh make him a man truly worthy of our emulation. It is indeed a great honor to dedicate the 1971 Epitome to Paul J. Franz, Jr., Vice-President for Development & Public Relations.

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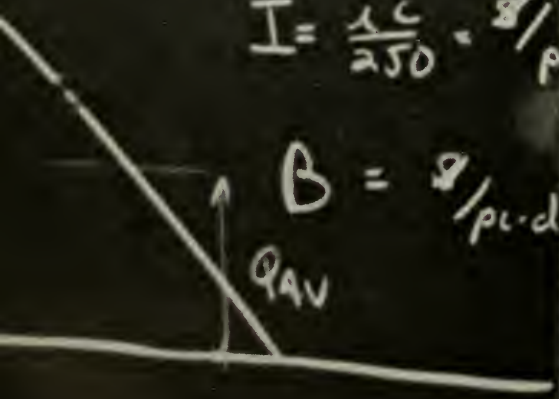

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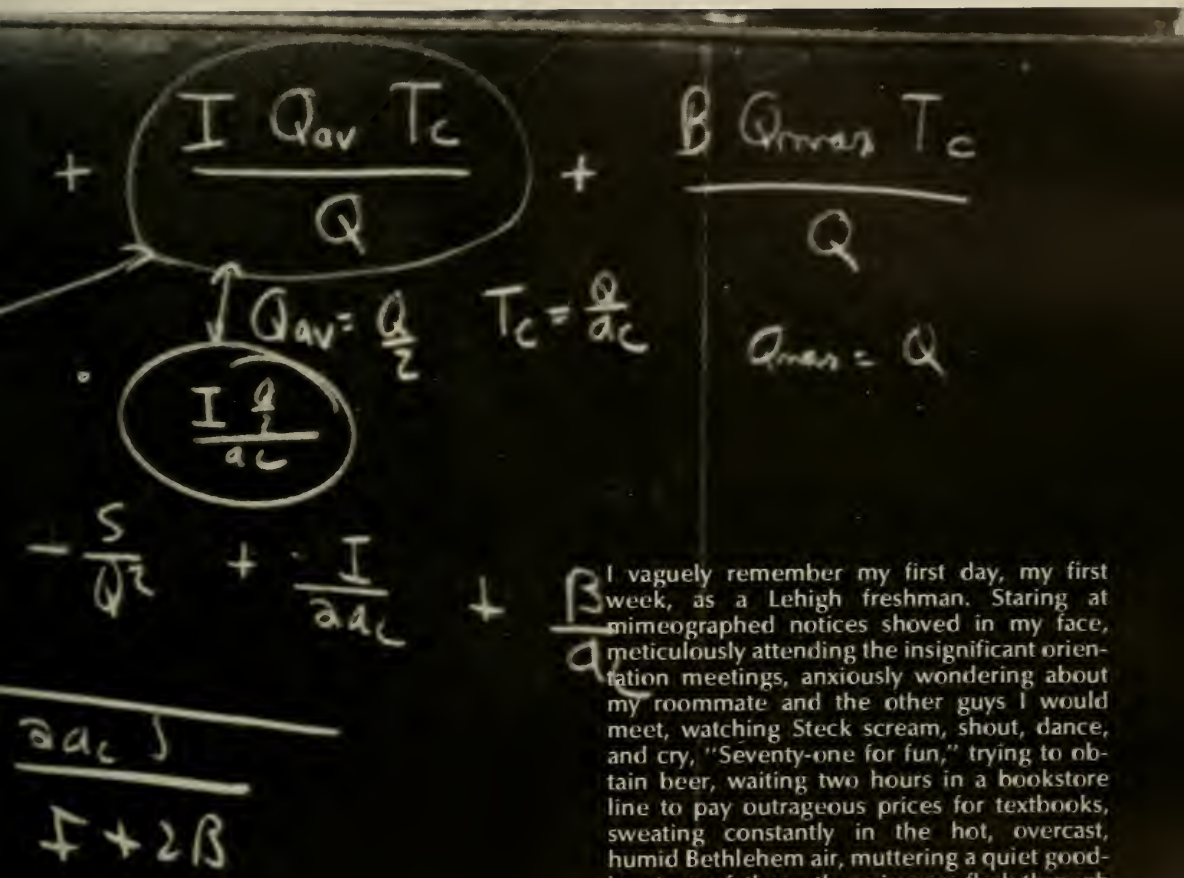


I vaguely remember my first day, my first week, as a Lehigh freshman. Staring at mimeographed notices shoved in my face, meticulously attending the insignificant orientation meetings, anxiously wondering about my roommate and the other guys I would meet, watching Steck scream, shout, dance, and cry, "Seventy-one for fun," trying to obtain beer, waiting two hours in a bookstore line to pay outrageous prices for textbooks, sweating constantly in the hot, overcast, humid Bethlehem air, muttering a quiet goodbye to my father—these images flash through my mind.

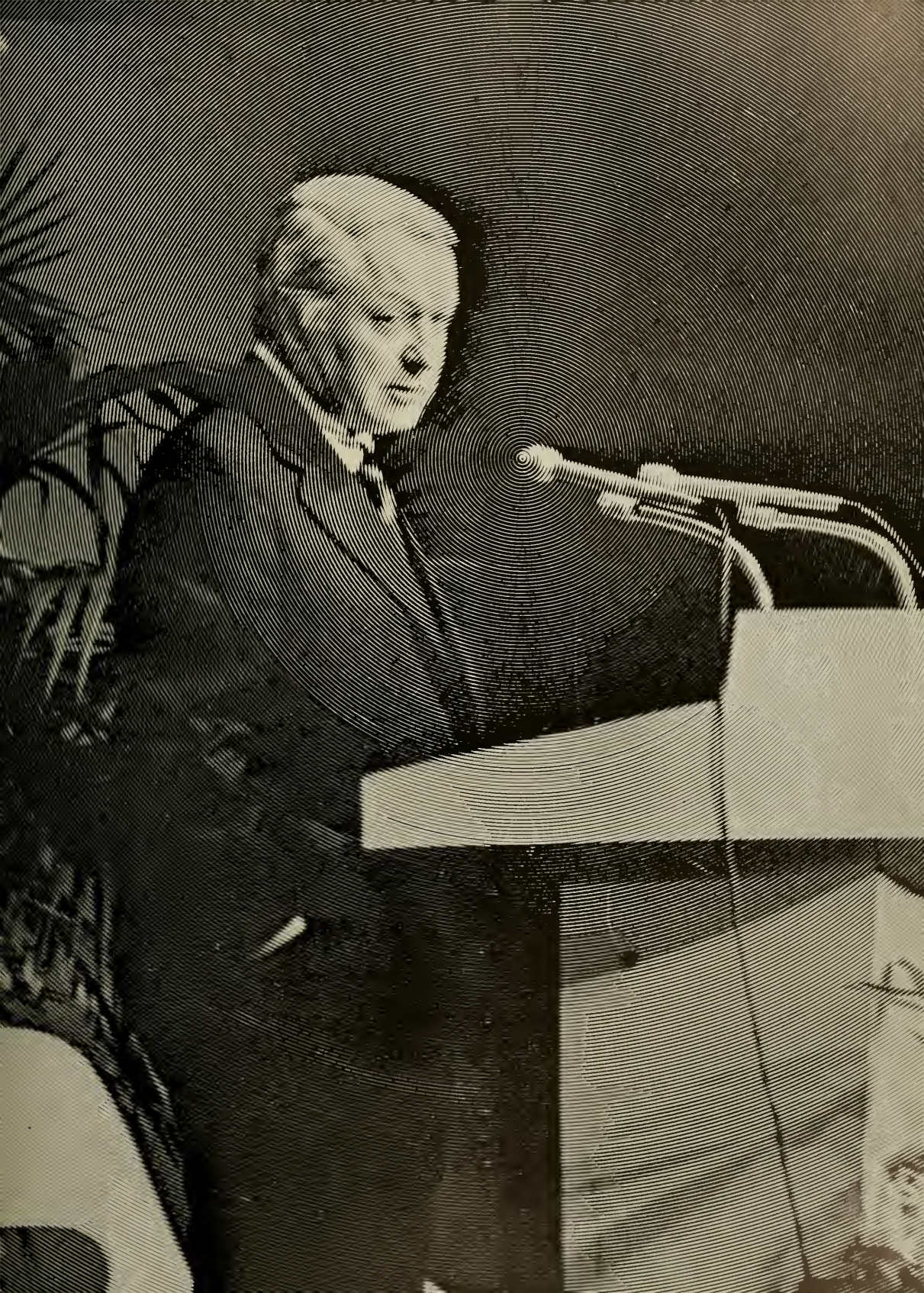
Little did I realize then that I was saying goodbye to an old life style and to an old set of values, and saying hello to a new sense of individualism, to a new perception of reality, to a new world of fantasy. Now nearly all has changed!

When comparing my present appearance with the picture on my Lehigh I.D. card, the external change is manifest, the internal change is implied.

And I go to class, study, or read a book, seeking a truth which always eludes me. And at last I must conclude after looking at that which is comprehensible, that it is only the incomprehensible which sheds any light.

SMUGGLERS
INN

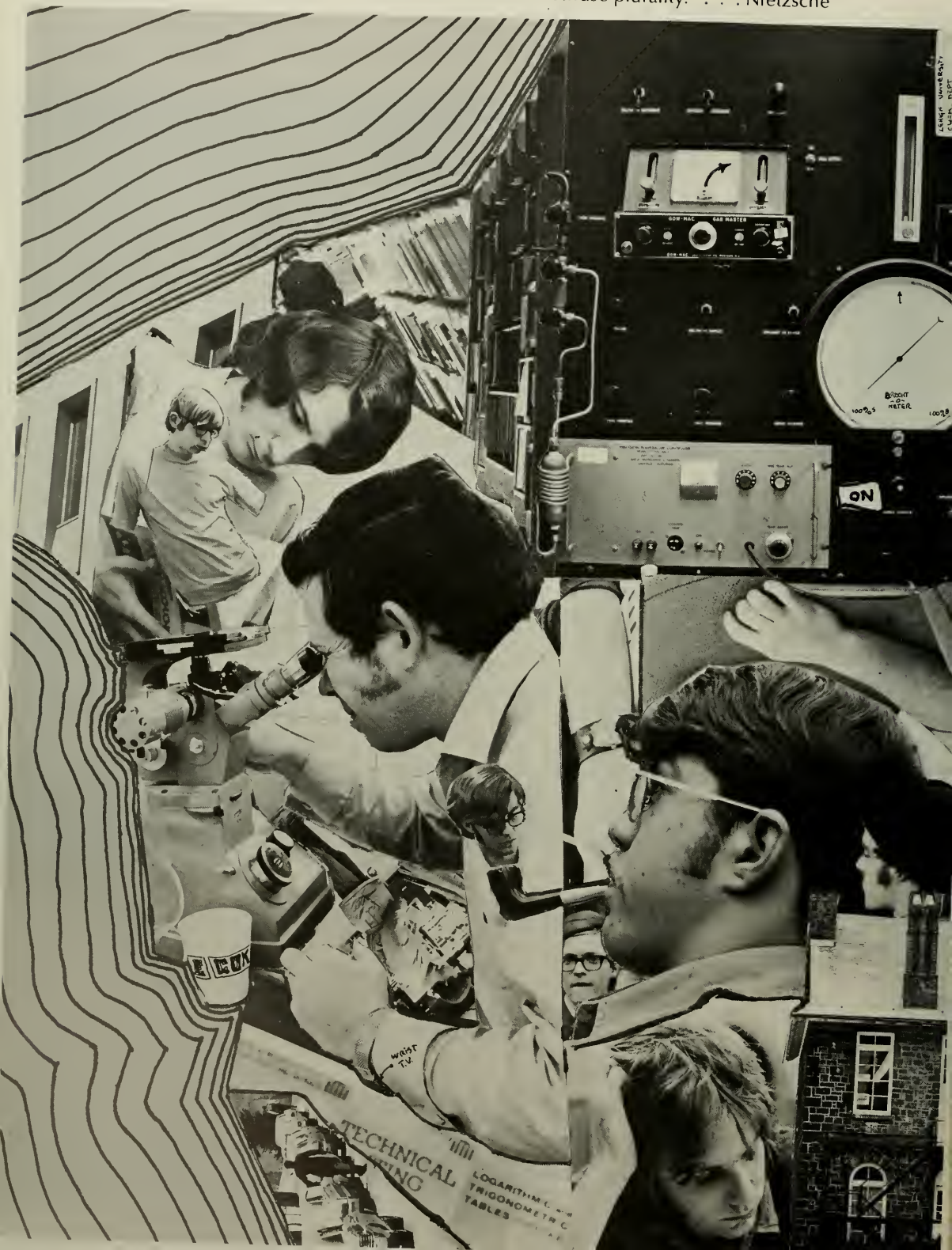
As I was exposed to new and different ideas, I found myself reexamining and discarding the traditional beliefs in which I was clothed. And as the four years waned to three and then to two, I began to tailor myself a new set of ideas and beliefs, for in my nakedness I had glimpsed my own self. And emerging now from this academic cacoon, I feel refreshed in a sense, for life now seems to have taken on a new brilliance.



And as I read what Ngo Vinh Long wrote,
"On this land
where each blade of grass is human hair
each foot of soil is human flesh
where it rains blood
hails bones
life must flower."

I realize that it is up to me and all human beings to try and make life flower, for the options open are very few—trying or dying.

"At the bottom, every human being knows very well he is in this world just once, as something unique, and that no accident, however strange, will throw together a second time into a unity such a curious and diffuse plurality." . . . Nietzsche



BULBOUS!
DUKE
CLAWMUTE

All have felt love, even if its form was the contact comfort from mother after emerging from the womb. We conceptualize our ideal of love and the love object, and then travel in our fantasy/reality world until we stumble upon the fulfillment of this conceptualization. Probably most often reality does not deliver to us a "perfect" fulfillment, but rather we modify this conceptualization to fit the finally-found love object and allow fantasy to supply the equivalent ecstacy of perfect fulfillment.

Love is fantasy. Love is not the empty, physical pursuit of sex as portrayed in the mass media. Love is awakening in the darkness and feeling lips burrowed innocently and sleepily against your neck, and an arm draped tenderly across your chest.

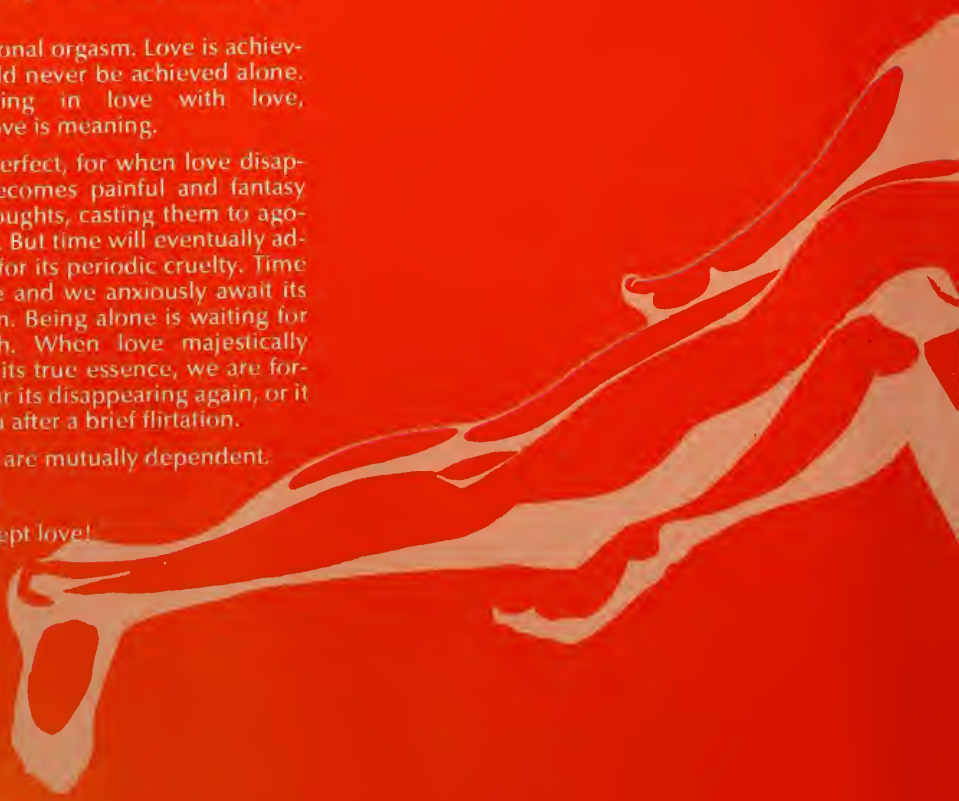
Love is emotional orgasm. Love is achieving what could never be achieved alone. Love is being in love with love, mythically. Love is meaning.

Love is not perfect, for when love disappears, life becomes painful and fantasy rejects all thoughts, casting them to agonizing reality. But time will eventually admonish love for its periodic cruelty. Time fertilizes love and we anxiously await its fresh blossom. Being alone is waiting for love's rebirth. When love majestically reappears in its true essence, we are forbidden to fear its disappearing again, or it will bid adieu after a brief flirtation.

Love and life are mutually dependent.

Love is unity.

Be love! Accept love!



DELFEN
CONTRACEPTIVE FOAM
DELFEN

An era has passed, a world has passed, in which love meant children, and many of them. We are pioneers of a sort, seeking a love which is stronger and somehow different than the love of yesterday. "Zero Population Growth," the world decrees, and we realize we must heed the call or die. Perhaps our morals will change in the process; but they never really were written down, were they?

Lehigh's today is radically different from Lehigh's yesterday. Drugs account for a large part of this change. The usage of drugs by numerous students has become an actuality for a diversity of reasons—to study, to laugh, to experiment, to socialize, to experience, to be.

Dexedrine, Benzedrene, Marijuana, Hashish, Mescaline, Psilocybin, THC, LSD, Methadrine are obtained with little difficulty. Beer is no longer the unchallenged king on a Saturday night.

The personality of the typical college student partially accounts for the phenome-

non of drugs on Lehigh's campus, or any college campus. The college student by nature should be precocious, curious, and open-minded. He yearns to view reality from different perspectives, to open his mind to new avenues of perception, and to expand his mental experiences. Experience is probably the key in explaining the ubiquitous encroachment of drugs into the dormitory, the fraternity, or the apartment.

But our parents might claim that they, too, seek different experiences, and that the use of drugs is an unacceptable means of achieving this experience. Our generation, though, has redefined what "acceptable or unacceptable" is. Various inhibitions are disappearing, peer influence is attaining primacy, and drugs have merged into our generational subculture. The experience of drugs is becoming as much a part of our American youth as are hamburgers, french fries, and cokes.

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C          AND THE NUMBER OF THE STEP JUST COMPLETED.
000122       4 WRITE (6,14) T,V10,V20,C0,ERR,M
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000142      14 FORMAT (19X,F9.7,5X,3(F11.7,6X),E14.7,4X,F4)
C
C          CALL SUBROUTINE STEP TO COMPUTE THE VALUE OF EACH PARAMETER.
000142        CALL STEP (T,DT)
C
C          TEST TO SEE IF THE FINAL TIME HAS BEEN REACHED YET.  IF IT HAS, GO
C          BACK AND READ IN NEW DATA.  IF IT HAS NOT, PRINT OUT THE RESULTS,
C          THEN CONTINUE.
000144        IF (T .GT. TEND) GO TO 111
000150        N = N + 1
000151        V1Y(N) = V10
000153        V2Y(N) = V20
000155        IY(N) = C0
000156        TX(N) = T
000160        GO TO 4
000160    111 CALL NAMPLT
000161        CALL QIKSET (9.0,0.0,0.02,8.0,-1.0,5.0)
000165        CALL QIKPLT (TX,V1Y,158,12H*TIME (SEC)*,
            1   27H*V1 : V2 (VOLTS), I (AMPS)*,42H*CURRENT : VOLTAGE GRAPH FOR
            2POWER SUPPLY*)
000171        CALL PLOT (-10.0,1.0,-3)
000174        CALL QLINE (TX,V2Y,158,11)
000177        CALL QLINE (TX,IY,158,11)
000202        CALL SYMBOL (8.0,0.61,0.140,5HV2(T),0.0,1)
000206        CALL SYMBOL (8.0,5.13,0.140,5HV1(T),0.0,1)
000212        CALL SYMBOL (8.0,0.27,0.140,4HI(T),0.0,1)
000216        CALL SYMBOL (7.0,7.0,0.210,6HJ.A.B.,0.0,1)
000222        CALL SYMBOL (7.125,6.75,0.14,7H1/15/71,0.0,1)
000226        CALL PLOT (11.0,0.0,-3)
000231        CALL ENDPLT
000232        GO TO 1
000233        END
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               1     TAPE99=PLOT)
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          C        METHOD.  THIS PROGRAM HAS BEEN APPLIED TO A POWER-SUPPLY.
          C
          C
          C        DECLARATION OF LABLED COMMON, DIMENSIONING OF ARRAYS, AND
          C        DECLARATION OF REAL VARIABLES.
000003          COMMON /F/L,R1,R2,R3,C1,C2,V0,W /STEP/ V10,V20,C0,DX,M,ERR,R,DP,N
000003          DIMENSION DX(3),DP(3),IY(158),TX(158),V1Y(158),V2Y(158)
000003          REAL L,M,IY
          C
          C        INITIATE VARIABLES.
000003          ERR = 0
000004          R = .1
000006          DO 11 I = 1,3
000007       11 DP(I) = 0.0
          C
          C        INITIATE SENTENIAL FOR NEW DATA CARDS.
000012          HALT = 0
          C
          C        INITIATE COUNTER FOR COUNTING STEPS.
000012          M = 0
000013          N = 0
          C
          C        COMPUTE A VALUE FOR PI.
000014          PI = 4.0 * ATAN(1.0)
          C
          C        CHECK SENTENIAL TO SEE IF THERE IS ANY MORE DATA TO BE READ IN.
000020        1 IF (HALT .NE. 0  ) CALL EXIT
          C
          C        READ IN DATA.
000022        2 READ (5,12) F,L,C1,C2,R1,R2,R3,V0,V10,V20,C0,T0,TEND,DT,HALT
000064       12 FORMAT (F10.1,6E10.2/5F10.1,2E10.4,I5)
          C
          C        CONVERT FREQUENCY OF LINE FROM HERTZ TO RADIANS/SECOND.
000064          W = F*2.0*PI
          C
          C        INITIALIZE T FROM DATA READ IN.
000066          T = T0
          C
          C        WRITE OUT THE HEADING.
000070        3 WRITE (6,13) F,W,L,C1,R1,C2,R2,TEND,DT,V0,R3
000122       13 FORMAT (1H1,4X,*INITIAL CONDITIONS*///16X,*A.C. FREQUENCY*,8X,
               1   *INDUCTOR*,5X,*CAPACITORS*,6X,*RESISTORS*/12X,*(HERTZ)*,2X,
               2   *(RADIANS/SEC)*,4X,*(HENRIES)*,5X,*(FARADS)*,8X,*(OHMS)*//
               3   13X,F5.1,7X,F5.1,9X,F6.4,5X,*C1= *,E8.2,4X,*R1= *,E8.2//50X,
               4   *C2= *,E8.2,4X,*R2= *,E8.2,/11X,*TEND=*,E7.1,3X,*DT=*,E7.1,2X,
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The computer can be seen as an additional dimension of the changing world in which we live. Its speed and accuracy awe us, while its efficiency breeds the fear of it one day broaching our freedom. As a tool it has significantly aided man in his quest for knowledge. But will this always be the case?

Perhaps one day the roles will be reversed, and we, ourselves, will be transformed into tools of the computer. Our names are slowly being smothered by numbers—344-40-8325, 7451, 16-359-713, 19-109-49-88, 19189. Depersonalization and mechanization are the realities of today. "Efficiency and perfection!" It is that what we really want?

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
PERSONAL DATA CARD

STUDENT NO.
(DO NOT WRITE IN ABOVE SECTIONS)
STUDENT NAME

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If so, give
Make _____ (Yes or no)
Type _____ (convt., sedan, etc.)
License No. L.U.
State License No.

FIREARMS—Possession of weapons or explosives of any kind is a misdemeanor subject to disciplinary action including confiscation.

Do you have such here? _____ (Yes or no)

AFFIRMATION

I will register with the Office of the Dean of Students any change which may take place during the current semester with regard to the information given on this card. _____

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SCHOLARSHIP—Please list any scholarships currently held, whether L.U. or other, including long-term loan or any kind of subsidy whatever, such as Veteran bene fits, etc.

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LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
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LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

(Signature of Applicant)

(Date)

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(City and State) NOTE: Give below permanent mailing address after graduation

(Number and Street) Zip Code

(City and State)

FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY
(Colleges or Universities from which received)

(Degrees Received)

PRE-REGISTRATION TICKET

SELECTIVE SERVICE NUMBER

(FAMILY NAME THEN GIVEN NAMES)

TO THE REGISTRAR
ADJUST THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES TO PERMIT ME TO DO SO INSOFAR AS THIS MAY BE POSSIBLE

COURSE TITLE

DEPT & COURSE NO

CREDIT HOURS

IN SPACES

DATE

NAME

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

As we well know, though, man is by no means perfect. He does make errors: "Wednesday's classes will meet Monday. Thursday's will meet Tuesday. Friday's classes are on Wednesday. Monday's are Thursday's. Tuesday's classes will meet on Friday. And courses scheduled for Saturday will meet Wednesday night . . ."

At least the Forum did manage to eliminate Saturday classes. Maybe the University Forum is no more effective than the student government it replaced; but at least reforms are being enacted now, and the University is beginning to move in a positive direction. Apathy is a barricade to meaningful reform in the Forum as it is to reform in the country. Acknowledging the existence of this apathy is not enough, though, for it must be overcome.

At-Large Candidates
Stoup, Thomas
Wood, Robert
Sise, John
Steele, Chuck
Pagoda, Gary
Hammond, Thomas
Bayer, Tim
Fleischer, Stu
Freyfogle, Ed
Flatto, Ken
Altman, Rick
Polsky, Howard
Jackley, David
Jaeger, Charles
Ehrenfeld, Rick
Carroll, Jack
Greenburg, Don
Gray, Leonard
Olivetti, Armand
Feld, William A.
Conway, Rich
Reid, James
Ferrie, Robert
Hayssen, Robt.
Shimp, Harry
Waldes, Peter
Hamilton, James
Heckman, Ronald
Mulholland, Robt.
Johnstone, Blake
Hunt, Phil
Price, William
Koplin, Hal
Fields, John M.
Wagner, Steve
Leff, Ken
Finch, Mike

Engineering Candidates
Dzenis, Ed.
Jones, Willard
Lopresti, Lawrence
Smith, Bruce
Loehr, Chas.
Shaffer, Kirk
Steckel, John
Kaufman, Roderick
Plesa, John
Evans, Mitchell
Dunn, Robert
Kroll, Mark
Abadessa, Robt.
Zvanut, Carl
Jacobs, Marc
Forman, Robt.
Griffith, Gary
Salerno, Larry
Fawls, James
Downey, Gary
Davidson, Dale
Pagano, Vince
Hull, Randy
Wintner, Russell
Grzywacz, Robt.
Senkowski, Steve
Wagle, Harold
Walp, John
Helt, Peter
Hay, James
Crosby, Thompson
Stammerjohn, Ed.
Meyers, Orin

Business Candidates
Dallmeyer, Doug
Hobbs, Warren
Conner, William
Havill, Charles
McVay, Donald
Lemle, L. C.
Wasch, Ken
Romkey, Don
Green, Bill
Grabel, Gary
Hamilton, Carl
Voaden, John
Mullen, Steve
Stupp, John
Impink, Mike
Bressler, Andy
Jesse, Bill
Ritter, Ernest
Langseth, Pete
Wilt, Vince
Fuchs, Rich
Schrier, Rich
Layser, Joe
Kurland, Fred

Arts & Science Candidates
Reidy, Thomas
Maco, Paul
Fuller, Warren
Foucek, Oldrich
Porter, Alan
George, K. D.
Faul, Terry
Siegel, Robert
Horvath, Ron
Schrepple, Jerry
Smith, David
Gulash, Bob
Nicholas, Joseph
Goodman, Gary
McGrann, George
Maloney, Paul
Goodman, David
Garboskyl, Bud
Comstock, W. S.
Caine, Ed.
Drecksage, Daniel
Lapin, Jon

1967 Lynn Havach, left, editor of the Lehigh Torch cadet newspaper, discusses cartoon with Cadet Gene Mater.

SEPTEMBER, 1967 ~ THE FIRST GREMLINS APPEARED IN THE BROWN & WHITE. A LOT OF US WERE A LOT DIFFERENT THEN. OBVIOUSLY. AND A LOT OF US HAVE COME A LONG WAY SINCE THEN. THANKFULLY. THE CLASS OF '71 WAS THE LAST OF 95% "STRAIGHT" FROSH... BOOZIN' IT UP ON SATURDAY NIGHTS ~ OR TELLING OUR NEIGHBOR THAT IT WAS INCENSE HE WAS SMELLING... AND ONLY THOSE WHO DIDN'T MAKE THE FRATS LIVED IN APARTMENTS... AND THE LOCAL SDS WAS SOMETHIN' TO LAFF AT; WE IN ROTC DIDN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF "WAR"...

* * *

THE CLASS OF '71 HAS LIVED THE PHENOMENON OF LEHIGH'S EMERGENCE FROM ITS OWN DARK AGE ~ WHICH IS NOT TO SUGGEST THAT L.U. HAS MADE IT, FOR IT HASN'T, NOT BY A LONG SHOT! BUT THERE'S BEEN A START ~ AND WE WERE PART OF THOSE FIRST FUMBLING STEPS INTO THE DAYLIGHT...

Gremlin Village

...AND NOW, CONCLUDING THE 4TH YEAR OF GREMLIN VILLAGE, I'D LIKE TO OFFER A TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE PUT UP WITH, DISAGREED WITH, OR OTHERWISE ENCOURAGED THE PROLIFERATION OF GREMLINS: TO YOU I OFFER THESE PAGES OF MORE GREMLINS; BAD ENUFF THE FIRST TIME, THEY ARE TWICE AS OFFENSIVE APPEARING AS RE-RUNS!

...AND APOLOGIES ~ I OWE A FEW. OFTEN SCRIBBLING CARTOONS WITH TEMPER SHORT AND TACT NON-EXISTENT, I STILL MANAGED TO MISS A FEW WELL-DESERVED POTENTIAL SUBJECTS. LIKE THIS PHYSICS 4 PROF WHO RUNS HIS LECTURES UNDER MARTIAL LAW... TO YOU AND THE OTHERS I MISSED, I'M SORRY (BUT SOMEONE'S BOUND TO GETCHA SOMETIME)!

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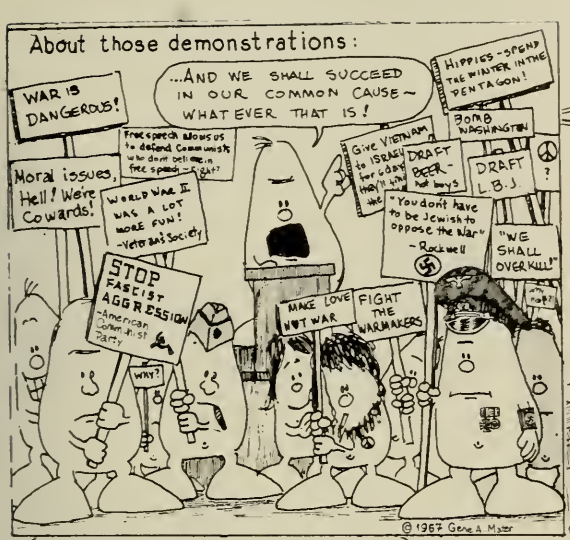
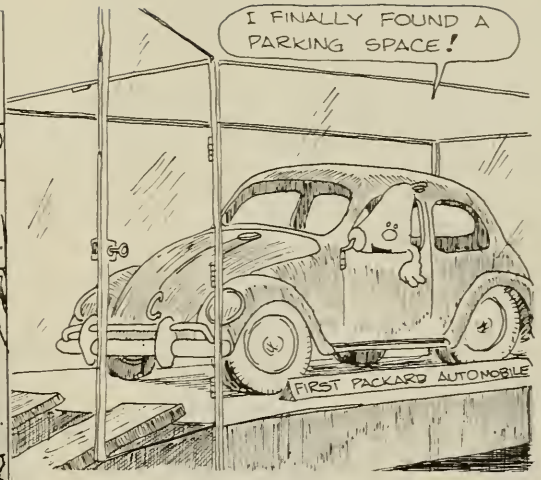
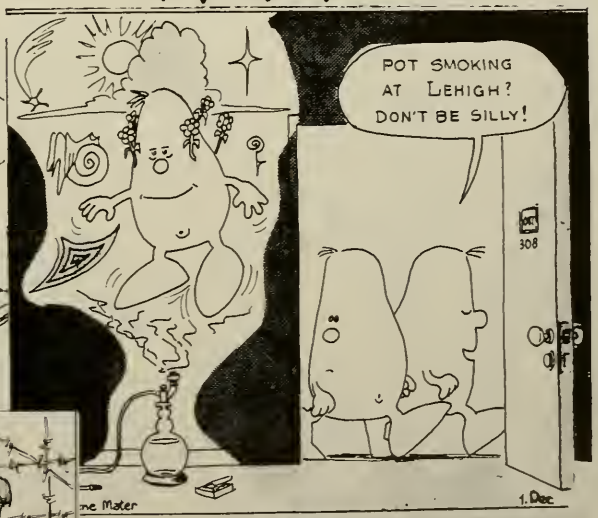

About those demonstrations:
WAR IS DANGEROUS!
...AND WE SHALL SUCCEED IN OUR COMMON CAUSE ~ WHATEVER THAT IS!
HIPPIES - SPEND THE WINTER IN THE PENTAGON!
BOMB WASHINGTON
Free speech allows us to defend Communists who don't believe in free speech - Why?
Moral issues, Hell! We're Cowards!
WORLD WAR II WAS A LOT MORE FUN! -Veterans Society
GIVE VIETNAM to ISRAEL for Copy they've [illegible]
DRAFT BEER - not boys
DRAFT L.B.J.
"You don't have to be Jewish to oppose the War" - Rockwell
"WE SHALL OVERKILL"
STOP FASCIST AGGRESSION -American Communist Party
WHY?
MAKE LOVE NOT WAR
FIGHT THE WARMAKERS
© 1967 Gene A. Mater


I FINALLY FOUND A PARKING SPACE!
FIRST PACKARD AUTOMOBILE

1967~68

Y'KNOW THEY'RE REMODELLING COPÉE HALL ~
WHAT FOR?
TO HOUSE THE ENTIRE ARTS COLLEGE!
OKAY, IT'S A DEAL: 2 CREDITS FOR ROTC DRILL, 2 CREDITS FOR DEMONSTRATIONS!


POT SMOKING AT LEHIGH? DON'T BE SILLY!
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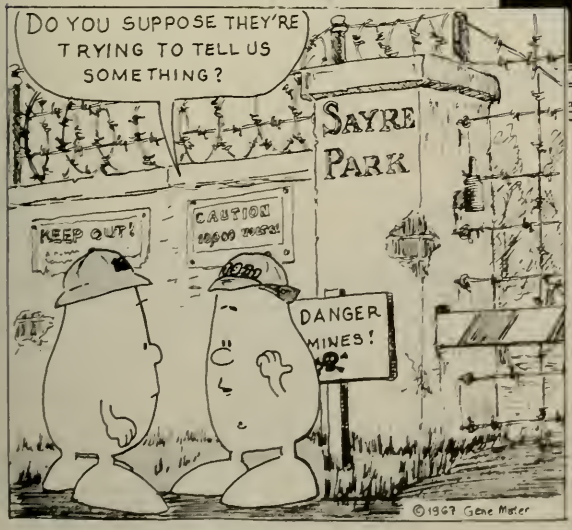
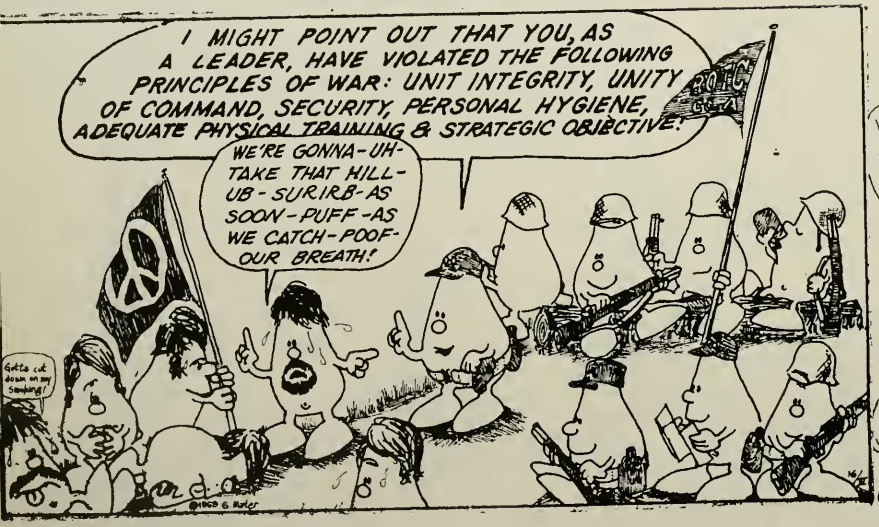
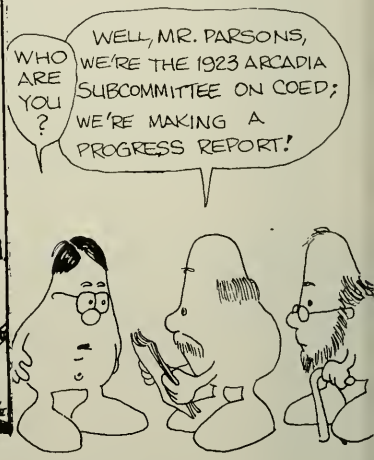

DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING?
SAYRE PARK
KEEP OUT!
CAUTION
DANGER MINES!
© 1967 Gene Mater

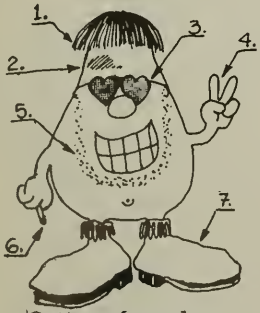
CURE LEHIGH cornered!
uh, dat's a no-no, er-
HOW TO MANIPULATE STUDENT DISSENT

1968-69





Agentus narcotica



1. Beatle wig [c.1964]
2. simulated police bruise.
3. Hippie Luv glasses.
4. Milhouse-victory sign.
5. self-adhesive "nubs."
6. Tootsie-Roll joint.
7. Hippy Boots (to accompany Shiny Black FBI shoes)

Local nomenclature varies, commonly known as "fed.", "fuzz" or "Narc." Hopelessly addicted to chromozone~damaging Appull Py, the Agentus follows the orders of his Juncquie [Hoovah Eggdar] in a misguided effort to stamp out new cultural strains. He is often the carrier of the crippling disease, "20-anno bustus," by which he tries to guarantee the Oldordur. It is thought that a propaganda drug [Launnorder] is the cause of this strange behavior.

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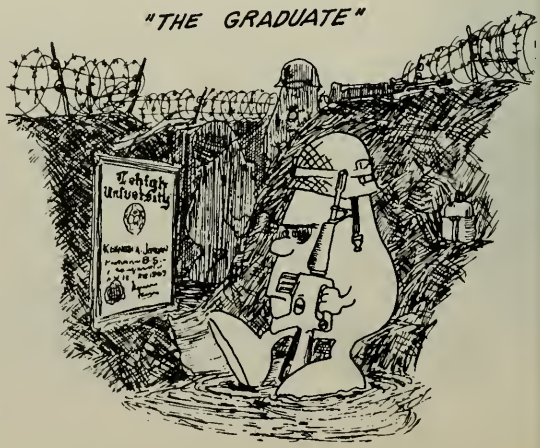
"THE GRADUATE"



HOW TO END AIR POLLUTION IN THE LEHIGH VALLEY ?

LIKE, MAN, BETH STEEL IS PUTTING OUT THE BEST SMOKE WE'VE EVER HAD~ AND NO ONE HAS TRIED TO MAKE IT ILLEGAL ~ NOT YET, ANYWAY!

hmm?

shrtch

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOIN'?

WE'RE ADDING A POLLUTION-CONTROL DEVICE TO YOUR GAS...

SUGAR WATER!

ECOLOGY IN ACTION!

IT SAYS HERE THAT MANY PEOPLE FEAR US LONGHAIRS BECAUSE OF OUR BELIEFS AND "UNCIVILIZED DRESS;" BUT SPEAKING OF "UNCIVILIZED"...

AH, YES..."A SPIRIT OF NATIONAL [AND INTERNATIONAL] MASOCHISM PREVAILS, ENCOURAGED BY AN EFFETE CORPS OF IMPUDENT SNOBS WHO CHARACTERIZE THEMSELVES AS THE GOVAMINT

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WAR

IS THEIR BEST KNOWN EXPORT. IT HAS BEEN TIME-TESTED IN VIETNAM, AND IS NOW AVAILABLE IN CAMBODIA. IT HAS JUST BEEN INTRODUCED DOMESTICALLY. INQUIRE AT YOUR LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY.

WHY DOES NIXON ALWAYS FLASH A "V" AFTER HE'S SPOKEN?

IT REFERS TO HI "VOCAL MINORIT POLICY"~ ONE HALF OF THIS "V"!

1969-70

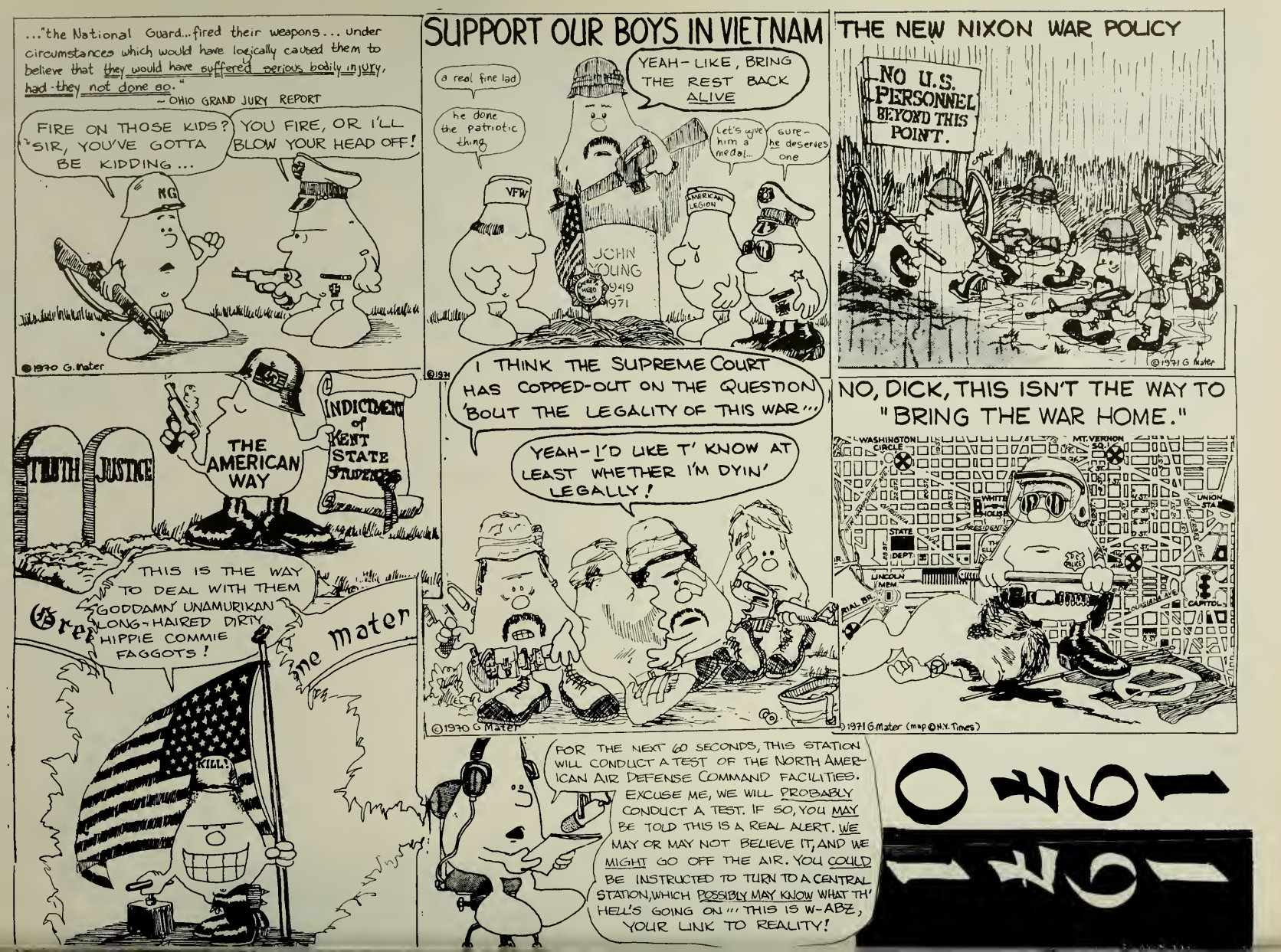
TAKE IT DOWN TO GRACE HALL: IT'S THE SUBSTANCE OF THE NEXT ED. POL. COMMITTEE REPORT.

GARBAGE

HI! I'M YOUR FRIEND, AND I'M GONNA HELP WHITE WASH YOUR FENCE. HA HA!

NO THANKS— I NEED YOUR WHITE PAINT LIK I NEED YOUR HUMOU

Spring


...'the National Guard...fired their weapons... under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would have suffered serious bodily injury, had they not done so."
~OHIO GRAND JURY REPORT
FIRE ON THOSE KIDS? SIR, YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING...
YOU FIRE, OR I'LL BLOW YOUR HEAD OFF!
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SUPPORT OUR BOYS IN VIETNAM
a real fine lad
he done the patriotic thing
YEAH-LIKE, BRING THE REST BACK ALIVE
Let's give him a medal...
sure-he deserves one
VFW
AMERICAN LEGION
JOHN YOUNG 1949 1971
©1971
THE NEW NIXON WAR POLICY
NO U.S. PERSONNEL BEYOND THIS POINT.
©1971 G Mater
TRUTH
JUSTICE
THE AMERICAN WAY
INDICTMENT of KENT STATE STUDENTS
THIS IS THE WAY TO DEAL WITH THEM GODDAMN' UNAMURIKAN LONG-HAIRED DIRTY HIPPIE COMMIE FAGGOTS!
KILL!
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I THINK THE SUPREME COURT HAS COPPED-OUT ON THE QUESTION 'BOUT THE LEGALITY OF THIS WAR...
YEAH-I'D LIKE T' KNOW AT LEAST WHETHER I'M DYIN' LEGALLY!
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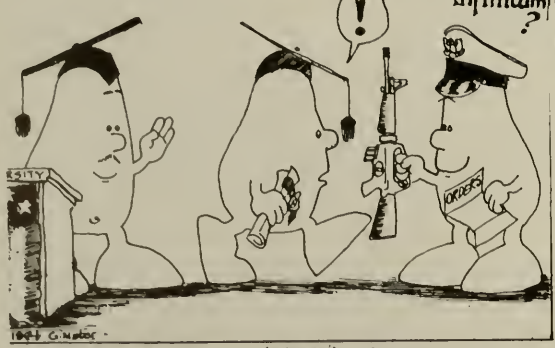
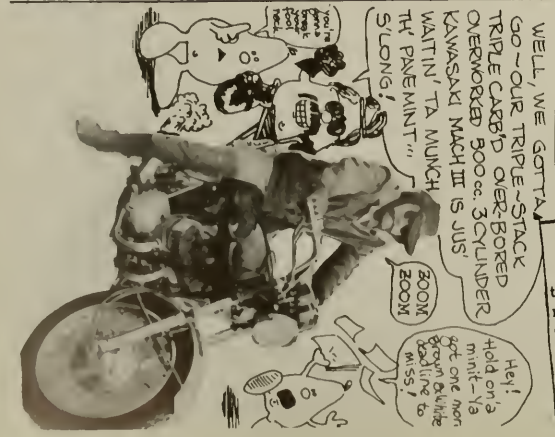
NO, DICK, THIS ISN'T THE WAY TO "BRING THE WAR HOME."
WASHINGTON CIRCLE
MT. VERNON SQ.
WHITE HOUSE
STATE DEPT.
UNION STA.
LINCOLN MEM.
CAPITOL
©1971 G. Mater (map ©N.Y. Times)
FOR THE NEXT 60 SECONDS, THIS STATION WILL CONDUCT A TEST OF THE NORTH AMERICAN AIR DEFENSE COMMAND FACILITIES. EXCUSE ME, WE WILL PROBABLY CONDUCT A TEST. IF SO, YOU MAY BE TOLD THIS IS A REAL ALERT. WE MAY OR MAY NOT BELIEVE IT, AND WE MIGHT GO OFF THE AIR. YOU COULD BE INSTRUCTED TO TURN TO A CENTRAL STATION, WHICH POSSIBLY MAY KNOW WHAT TH' HELL'S GOING ON!!! THIS IS W-ABZ, YOUR LINK TO REALITY!

The Speunkers

GRADUATION, 19~~68~~ '71 ad infinitum





THE NEW Registrardämmerung

written by JAKOB H. WAGNER; based on ancient Alpertian chants.

I'll come for yee, faire Cidar Crästian, on yon morrow's eve.

tuesday's today; mean yee wednésday late?

nay ~ I sayed monday late, that is to be saturday morn, which precedes, as ye know'd, tuesday-morn.

but ~ tuesday's today...?

nay ~ today's friday; friday which follows thursday is wednésday, which azured Monday follows.

...as ye have sayed, monday late?

nay, 'twould be thursday late: yestereve!

brave Lihöne~

aye?

don't bother!

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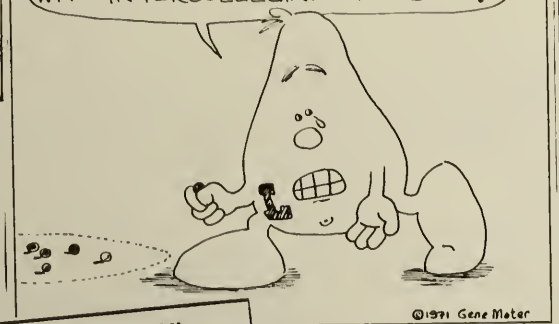
Gremlin Village Gene Mater

The Howard Frisch Memorial "Spwahtz Kahtoon"



ROLLING ON

The Lehigh University marble team under captain Gene Mater recently concluded a disastrous 0-24 season with a 54-32 pasting at the hands of Cedar Crest. "We wuz robbed," said Mater's assistant Alfred Gremlin with his characteristic insight. Mater's marblers plan to keep in shape

FOR 3 YEARS, SPORTS WRITER/EDITOR HOWIE FRISCH DEMANDED, CAJOLED AND BEGGED FOR A "SPWAHTZ KAHTOON," WHICH HE FINALLY GOT (↑). UNAWARE THAT I'VE WAITED 4 YEARS TO GET ON THE SPORTS PAGE, HOWIE RETALIATED (←).

[AT LAST REPORT HOWIE WAS STILL TAKING REMEDIAL ENGLISH COURSES]

the Railway Engineers of Americas

Golden Choo-Choo Award

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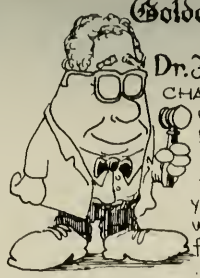


Dr. Ferdinand ("Ferdy") Beer

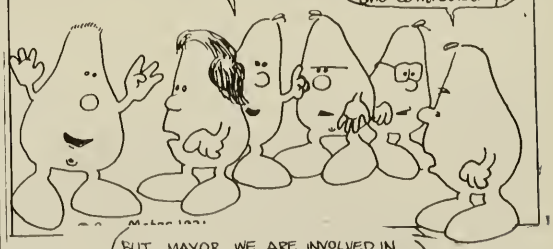
CHAIRMAN OF FORUM I

who skillfully & successfully railroaded enuff legislation thru for both sides to keep the Forum from collapsing, and yet managed to avoid being wiped out by extremeists of both factions; no mean feat!

~ ANNOUNCING THE ~

Clarence B. ("I've smoked my share of Pot") Campbell Award

WHO WAS THAT MAN, MASKED IN A CLOUD OF CONFUSION?



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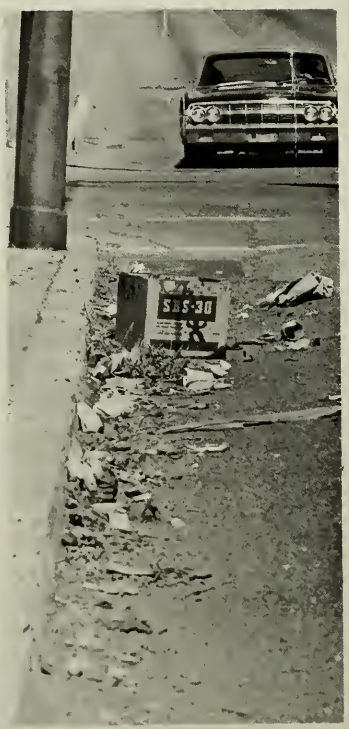
YUENGLINGS
ICE CREAM
COLLEGE
Coca-Cola
ALI MACGRAW
RYAN O'NEAL
LOVE STORY

A web of wires overhanging a crumbling metropolis; faces etched with work, worry, smog, and maybe a glint of hope; this is Lehigh's doorstep, and we refuse to acknowledge its presence. Hang-up House failed, not because it was not a good idea, but because the Lehigh community didn't give a damn. In adding impressive contemporary structures below Packer Avenue, the University has contributed to South Bethlehem renewal, but the cost has been the exacerbation of a low-income housing shortage and the dislocation of many old-line families. Muggings are merely the result of this arrogance and apathy.

April 22, 1970
EARTH DAY

DON'T BE A
LITTER BUG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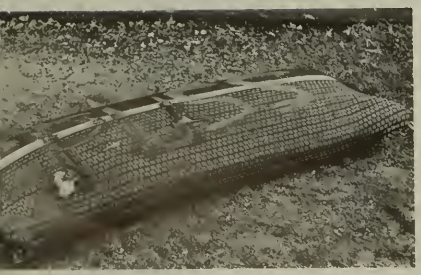
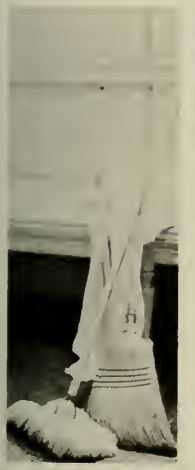
HELP KEEP YOUR CITY CLEAN





What can you say to a three to five billion year-old lady who is dying and few really care? Mother Nature, we love you! We have raped your forests, defiled your waters, smothered your fresh breath, decimated your animals and fish, and hastened your death.

zzwyd Newsked 6-3 pt

EDITOR: The UPI report for Thursday afternoon papers includes:

NVD Saigon-Americans involved in only light and scattered action, but Communist forces launch heavy mortar barrage against South Vietnamese troops. May be led.

GENERAL Washington - The case of a general accused of killing six Vietnamese civilians likely to bring legal debate over policy which allows air crews to shoot at people on the ground in the war zone. Should stand.

DRAFT Washington-Anti-war demonstrators lobby tourists outside the Capitol as Senate debate on draft extension drones into its fifth week today. May be led.

ARREST Washington-Justice Department's No. 2 man says Mayday arrests were legal, constitutional and essential to control a "vicious and wanton mob attack on Washington. Should stand.

NATO Lisbon-Western officials say the United States and its principal allies in Europe are "cautiously optimistic" about Berlin agreement with Soviets before year ends. May be led.

We find out more than we want to know about more things than we care about at a rate that makes it meaningless to care. We no longer react to war, murder, hunger, and even a "My Lai" becomes commonplace . . . and we await the bigger shock next time.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Brown and White

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Most Favor Coeds in Poll

In a poll conducted by the class of '70 Council that asked University students, "Do you favor coeducation at Lehigh?" 70 per cent of the 2,055 men contacted answered, "Yes." Twenty-seven per cent of the students were not in favor of coeducation and three per cent were undecided.

This contradicts a poll taken by the Brown and White in November in which 1,653 students voted 49 per cent against coeducation, 40 per cent in favor of it, and 11 per cent were undecided.

Working over the past several weeks, the '70 Council polled residence halls' members as they came through the dinner line at the UC cafeteria and conducted dinner time polls in 30 of the University's 31 fraternities.

Of the 1,164 residence hall men contacted, 900 (76 per cent) voted in favor of coeducation, 213 (18 per cent) voted against it, and 71 (6 per cent) were undecided. In the fraternities, 871 men voted, 541 (62 per cent) in favor, 314 (36 per cent) in the Brown and White poll students voted against coeducation 396 to 328 in residence halls and 414 to 337 in fraternities.

In a poll taken and released in October by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) 76.6 per cent of the faculty favored coeducation. Twenty per cent opposed it and three per cent were undecided.

In the same poll, 20 administration members voted 60 per cent for coeds, 35 per cent opposed and 5 per cent undecided.

Student Government Heads In Favor of Proposed Fee

By BILL CHASTAIN

The $10 student fee proposed at last week's Arcadia meeting is the subject of considerable debate within both Arcadia and the student body.

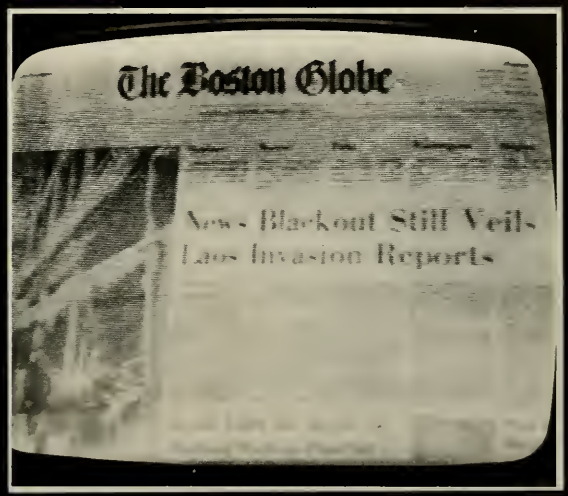
Bruce Bersin, Arcadia secretary and chairman of the Finance and Calendar Committee, proposed the fee as a means of improving the cultural aspects of the fee money would be used to provide more (and better) concerts, more lectures, films and other cultural and social affairs.

Bersin's proposal met some strongly divided opinion in Arcadia, and it is likely to meet even more opposition from the student body. The organizations most affected by the fee are the class cabinets, which organize and sponsor University

It Can't Happen Here—Can It?

NIXON
LOOKS
ABROAD

The Pinch of Inflation and Unrest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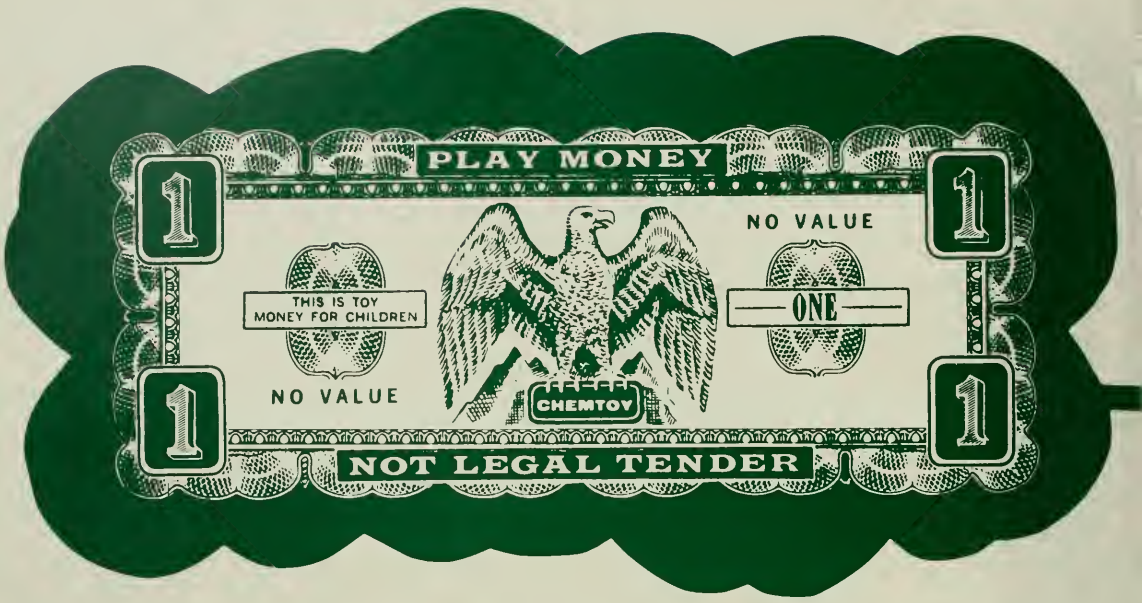
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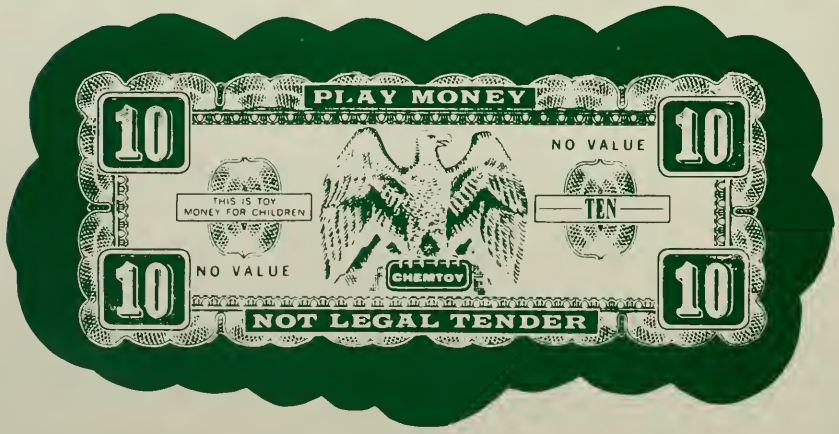
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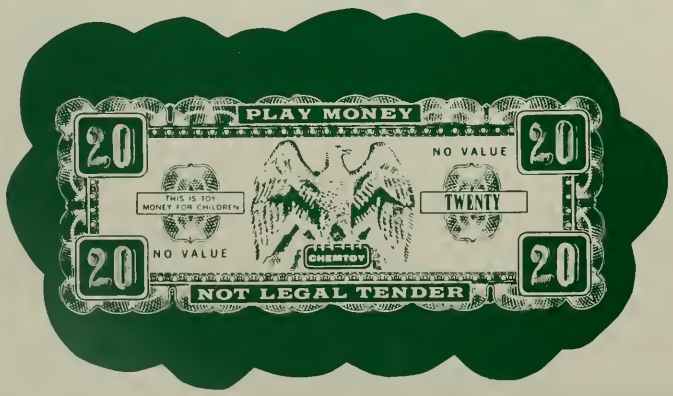
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ATTENTION

SUMMER PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETINGS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

ATTEND EITHER MEETING

ECONOMY

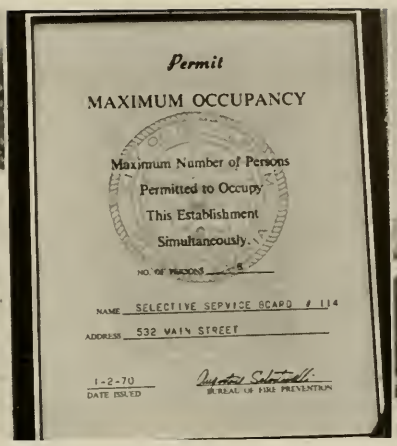
The government can employ inflationary monetary and fiscal policies to stimulate the economy and consequently lower the level of unemployment; or the government can employ deflationary monetary and fiscal policies to depress the economy and consequently curb unhealthy inflation; or the nation could, and did, elect Richard Nixon whose economic policies tragically increase the level of unemployment while at the same time fail to overcome the inflationary trends.

Nixon® may have had trouble "turning the profit picture around" for the economy, but he did meet relative success in economy-related areas—in directing his lackey economist to keep undisclosed the CPI so as not to discourage business optimism, in relieving an environmental expert from his duties before he indicts General Motors for pollution offenses, in declining to impose wage controls on his hard-hat friends of the inflationary construction industry, in sending vice-lackey Agnew, business luncheon expert, to placate businessmen. Many states in the Northeast face imminent bankruptcy and our major cities are in dire financial difficulty. Economic difficulties require that vital state and municipal services be curtailed.

Bringing the economic reality back to Lehigh, there were fewer companies recruiting on campus this year and drastically fewer job offers. Remember those who graduated before us relating tales of the traumatic dilemnas involved in choosing one of four five-figure job offers. This year certain good-fortuned individuals received one job offer and the only decision was to accept that offer or reject it.

Imagine the hopeful senior with his dark, stylish, dust-free suit, his sparkling white shirt, his conservative tie strapped around his neck, and his neat, well-trimmed haircut entering the interview cubicle, eagerly shaking hands and smiling, and then being told frankly that the company really had no openings but only kept the recruitment date to maintain good relations with the Lehigh Placement Office. The seeds of the American dream were planted and maintained by the senior's upward mobility-oriented parents and reinforced by his college preparatory high school teachers. Suddenly his fantasy world of security collapses because his four years of college training can find no response in the job market and because he has no manual skills.

Graduation in this reality only means the end of security. The future is not as hopeless as the above would seem, however, for graduate school is still a viable possibility as is the possibility of joining with others in cynicism and contempt of the establishment.



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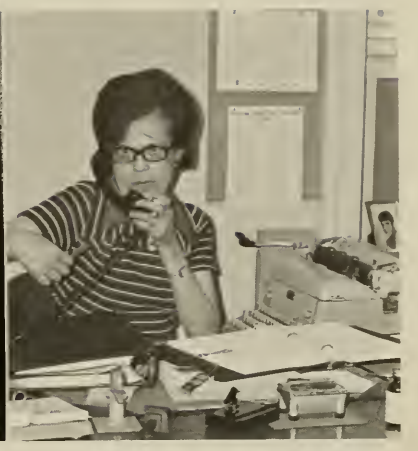

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The draft is seemingly the last remnant of involuntary servitude existing in our culture. It is a mocking reminder that the United States has filed to ultimatley achieve the democratic ideals of the Declaration of Independance, of the Constitution, and of our country's founders. The right to freedom, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are hollow words to the GI who presently is enduring the demeaning experience of Army life, or crawling frightened on his stomach.

To draft is detestable, to draft for the Vietnamese War is repugnant, insidious, vile, and perverted. The Viet Nam War is the culmination of American prejudice toward Asiatic peoples; it is the tragic consequence of the naivete of Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon; the War is a continuation of a racist war against the yellow race; and it is America's most depraved undertaking. The existence of the draft makes Vietnamese Wars possible.

The old selective Service method of selection was inequitable and inconsistant. The new lottery system is fairer, but only to those individuals with high numbers. The only alternatives to the draft are conscientious objection, voluntary incarceration in a federal jail, or escape to Canada. Canada opens its doors to political exiles—I remember a time when the United States was viewed as a haven for the political exiles of the world.

Fighting for our country today lacks the same connotations it possessed during World War II. The fighting soldier of today is a member of a minority, struggling and dying while most others of his age pursue a normal existence. Often it seems that the country regards the war reality as an innocuous fantasy . . . as an old John Wayne war movie.

When the Viet Nam veteran returns to civilian life, few people, if any, greet him or cheer him at the airport, train, or bus station. No brass bands. And, now, he probably has little chance of finding employment.

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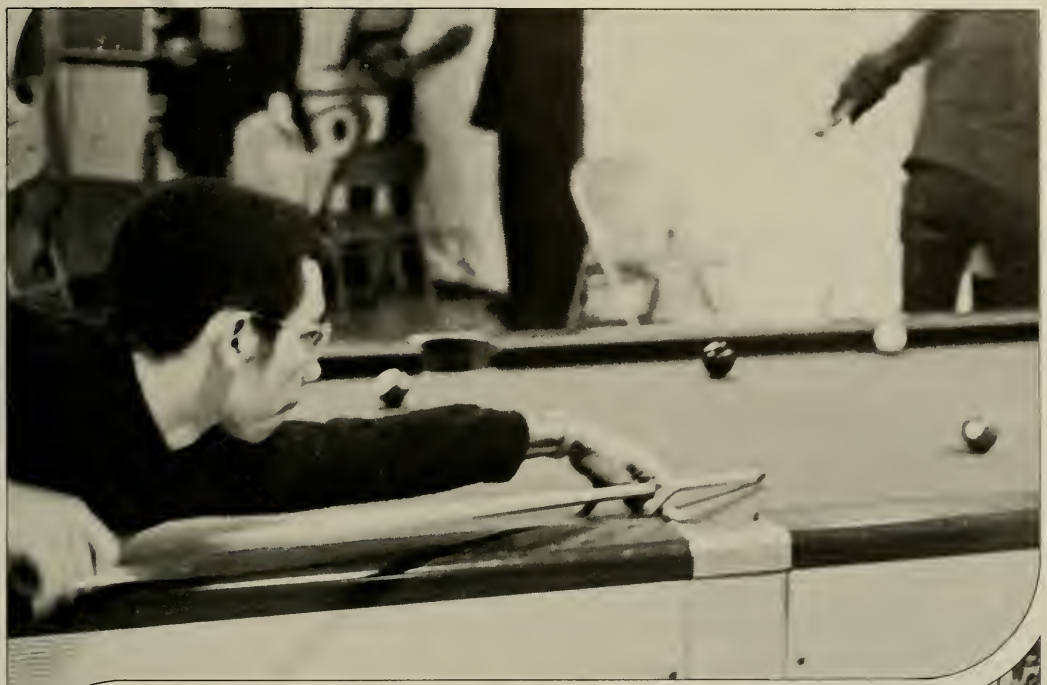

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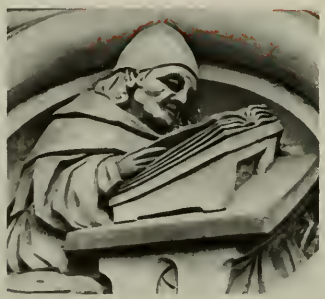
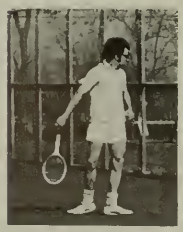
Three broad classifications of housing exist at Lehigh, the residence halls, fraternities, and town houses or apartments. All are pretty much the same in terms of satisfying the desire to eat, sleep, and excrete. And the decision to live in one of these types of housing as opposed to another is a strictly personal decision. It is because of the nature of one's choice that any comparison between the three is foolish and impossible, for this choice is made through the consideration of the types of people with whom one chooses to live, one's own definition and limitations of freedom, and one's social and cultural desires with respect to the prospective environment.





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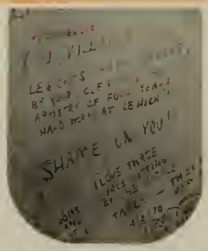

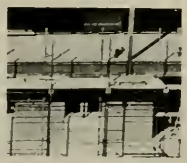

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A long standing tradition has been shattered. Come September, girls will become a permanent part of undergraduate life. They certainly won't overpopulate the campus, but the hundred and fifty or so who will arrive in the Fall signify the end of an era in Lehigh's history, and the beginning of another. Few areas of Lehigh life, as we know it, will remain unaffected.

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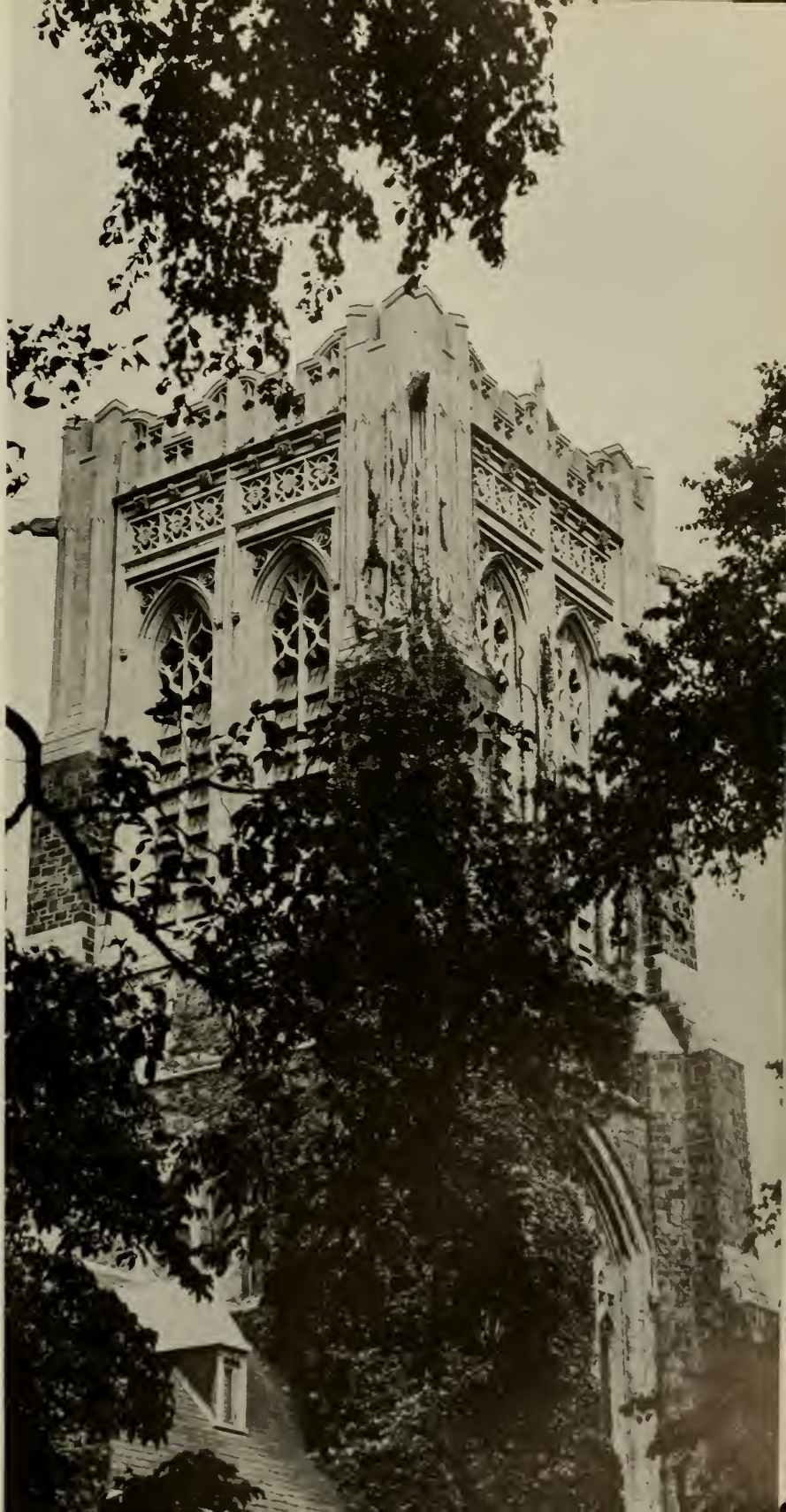

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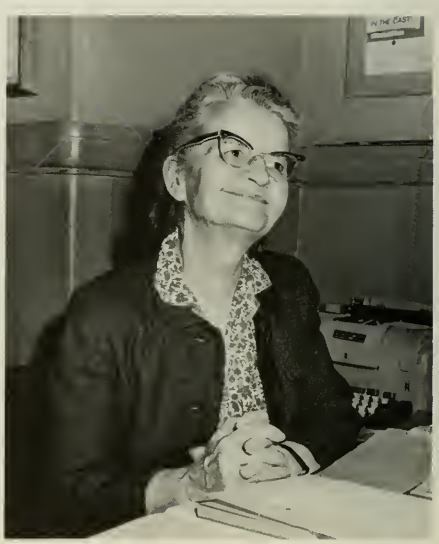

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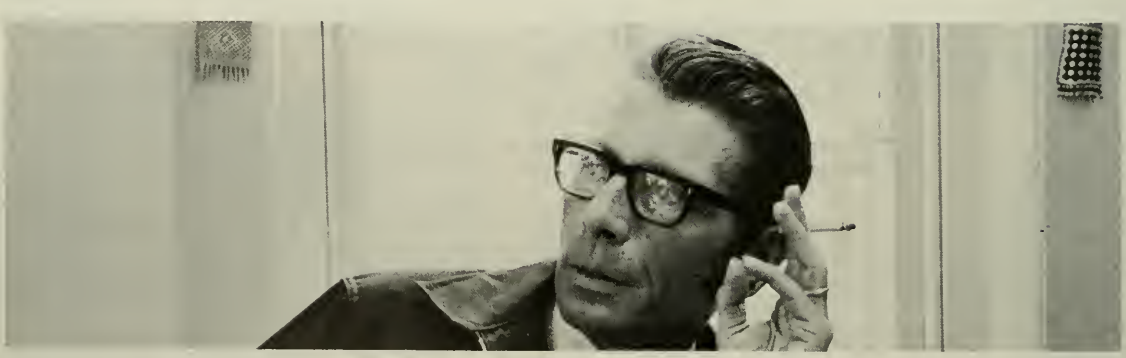
I often quote Milton Friedman because I think he is the most articulate contemporary spokesman for the philosophy of individual freedom.

Maximizing the degree of individual freedom does not imply total anarchy—although I'd prefer anarchy to totalitarianism. Certainly the rights of the individual must be protected, and this is the basic duty of the government. Reality must be respected, and this is the function of the market, which, in its quiet and impersonal way, tells us what we can or cannot have. Many modern "liberals", with their enthusiasm for eliminating poverty, polution, and other social ills, disregard individual freedom as an important social objective. But the interesting thing is that when the maximum degree of individual freedom is used as a benchmark for analyzing social and economic problems, the solutions suggested usually satisfy other generally accepted social and economic criteria such as maximizing employment or welfare, or minimizing pollution or discrimination.

Moreover, I'm annoyed with many liberals' attitudes that most people wouldn't know what to do with complete freedom if they had it, the implication being that they do! This is intellectual pride of the worst sort, If people with this attitude gain any kind of political power or office, they usually serve to give credence to the time honored cliche, "That government is best which governs least."

Andrew R. Weintraub
Economics

The evaluation of the various "social" programs and "social" solutions should be systematically done. This is the major condition under which a society can learn from its own experience, and is precisely the major objective of the social scientist. In the larger scheme of things, but starting right here on this campus, this involves taking up a dialogue with our engineers and material scientists, and the creation of a situation where we learn from each other, and learn to work with one another. At the university you may hear that phrase, once in a while, but what it comes actually down to then is the expectation that the social scientist should learn the language of the engineer. This is looking at the wrong end of the stick. It is rather the engineers who must learn to understand and speak a social language. The whole world is turning toward an increasing awareness of socially responsible decisions, and that includes socially responsible science.



One of the things we have to get out of is the pigeon-holing of the various disciplines, or we will continue the ludicrous situation where we have sociologists who never once think of say the financial constraints on people "because that is the realm of the economist," or the legal constraints "because" that is someone else's expertise. In fact, there is a shift within each of the disciplines, so that you have in each discipline people who communicate more easily with people from other disciplines than with colleagues in their own school or department, and that is a promising development—the arrow into the future, so to speak!

Leo F. Van Hoey
Urban Studies

Very few, if any, educational institutions approach perfection. The best faculty supported by unlimited resources would not produce "the" university. As difficult as it may be, we must live with the reality that there will always be some degree of dissatisfaction.

Recognition of this fact should not be used as an excuse for not doing anything. Lehigh students must recognize that not only have changes taken place, but changes must take place. Tradition has its place, and tradition should not be allowed to perpetuate at the expense of progress.

Students should not only point out the faults in the system, they should also be able to offer realistic alternatives. Some of the vast amount of time spent criticizing and tearing down could be very well utilized correcting many of the wrongs. Admittedly, a student's time is very limited. However, genuinely concerned individuals find the time to do those things which are meaningful to them.

Nathan W. Harris
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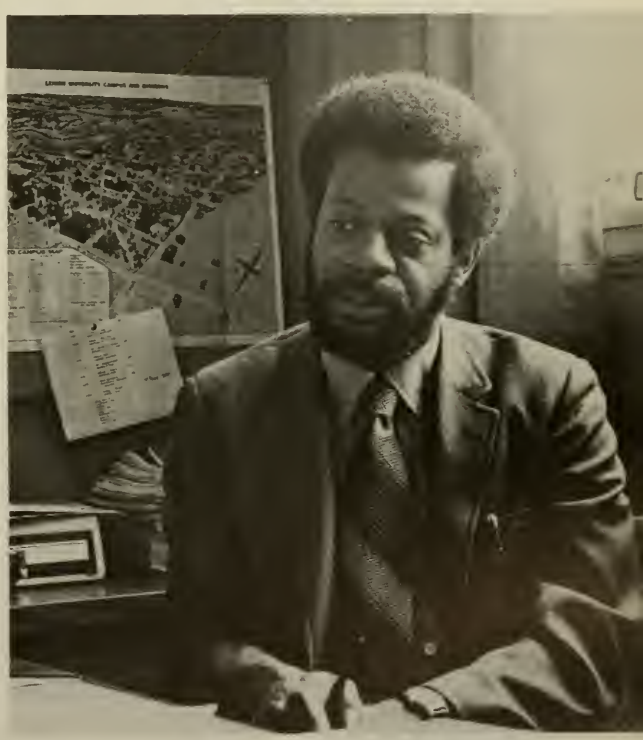


I think this past year has been one of the most frustrating years that I've had at Lehigh because there are many extremely important problems facing society and for some reason, the students seem to be totally apathetic. I feel that society has to change drastically in order to solve its problems. Where are all the new young faces to fight these battles that will need to be fought? This is particularly true in the engineering field.

During this year many important pieces of legislation have come up such as attempts to end the draft, disengagement from Vietnam, and attempts to reduce the military budget. As far as I've been able to see on campus, there has been almost no interest in these issues which will affect everyone's lives. I wonder where our student activists have been in connection with these matters. Or is Lehigh a tower in itself and not concerned with the local and national community in which it lives?

John D. Wood
Metallurgy and Materials Science

In the course of general conversation both with students and with faculty, I perceive what might be characterized as an inferiority complex, a kind of self-effacement. This may stem in part from the fact that most of us who are here, be we student or faculty, when we were looking for a school to attend or a place to teach selected Lehigh after another . . . Lehigh was not our first choice. We have created as a result for ourselves what I call a second-class-ethic . . . . about who we are, what we are, and, therefore, also what we have the potential to become. This I find to be denigrating and demoralizing.

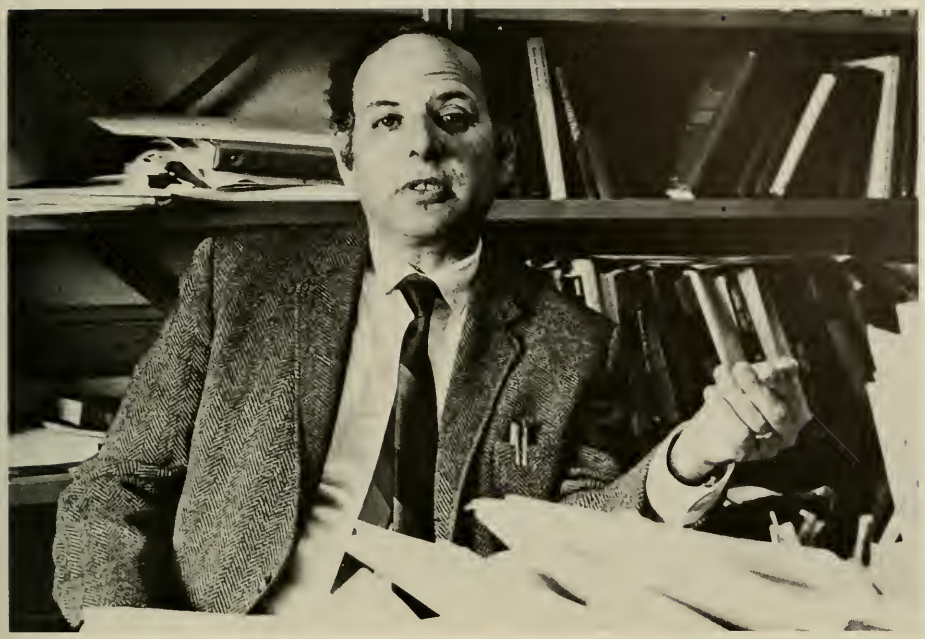
Lehigh is an exceptionally fine university . . . . it has many more advantages than we are willing to give ourselves credit for . . . we tend to be caught up in a melancholy delusion of being not "where it's really at". In fact, we spend so damn much time regurgitating and reminating in this fashion that it's no wonder there is any, if there is any, time or emotion left to develop an esprit.

All right, so we may have to play at Pollyanna. But even so . . . . and I'm not willing to cede that it is Pollyanna . . . . if we direct our energies to development instead of destruction, to progress instead of protection, we might find that our capabilities and, therefore, our characteristics are much more than we have heretofore been willing to admit, recognize, or even hint at.

Charles F. Vihon
Finance

You can't get a Lehigh student to speak kindly of a teaching assistant. He is universally maligned. I wonder if the students realize the facts of life that make them feel the way they do about teaching assistants. My feeling is that the TA is given those positions and courses where no faculty man would be caught dead. So you have a young man with very little training who is put in a position of teaching those laboratories that are repetitive and those recitation sections where nothing much goes on at the first level of instruction. If a faculty man were asked to do the things the TA does, he would lose interest quickly. He probably would not be able to appreciate the difficulties of the students and therefore would have little sympathy for them. Because of this my feeling is that the students are better served by having the teaching assistant than they would be by having one of our most erudite and famous instructors.

Leonard A. Wenzel
Chemical Engineering



There's no reason why tenure should build deadwood into a faculty. In fact, a good tenure system should result in a better faculty than a non-tenure system. This comes about because at some point in a man's career, there is a real review of his potential both as a teacher and continuing scholar. If the students would look into their complaints about the deadwood faculty, they would find that many of their professors came in before we had a tenure system at Lehigh.

Certainly, it is of great importance that teaching be considered along with scholarship in deciding on tenure, but I think that student inputs in this regard have actually been there for some time now. One of the problems, or course, is that teaching ability varies. If you had a school of all great teachers, then just like in the current system, there would still be 25% of the faculty who would not be as good as the rest, and the students would complain about that. In addition, I feel that there should be room for a man who exhibits great scholarly promise but is not a good teacher. I think that a university that is a repository of knowledge simply has to make room for a few people who are just simply scholars.

Education is an imperfect process at best. If as a student at a university one out of every four of your instructors was very good, and 25% of your courses really gave you something, you have had a very good educational experience.

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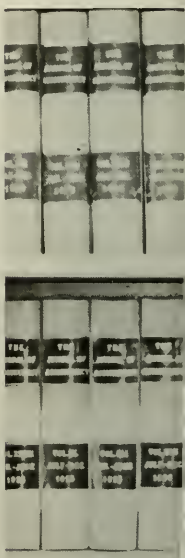

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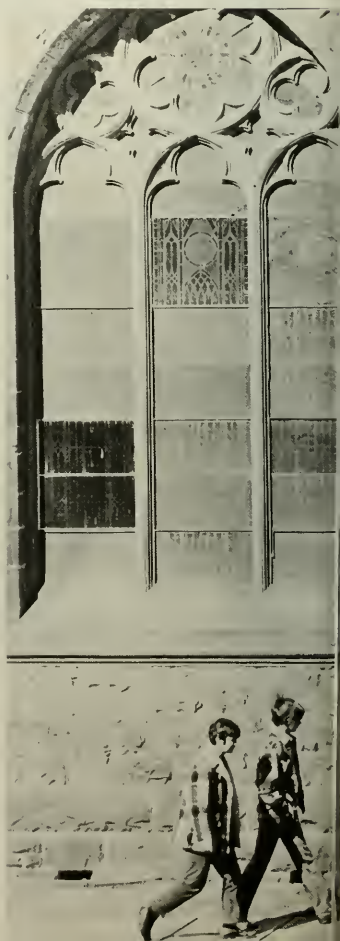

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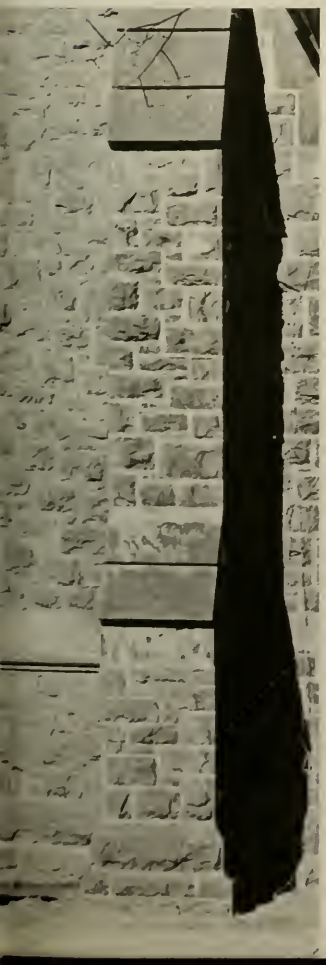

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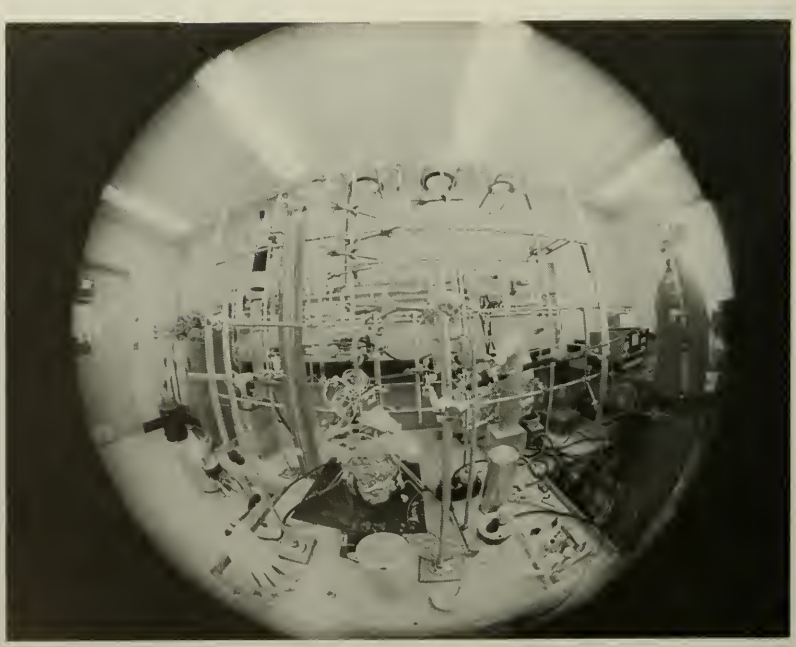

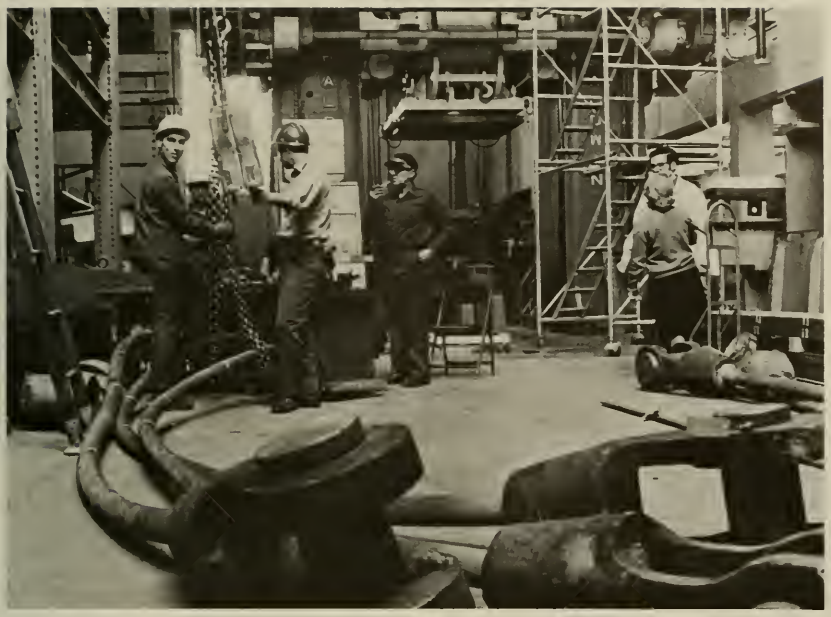

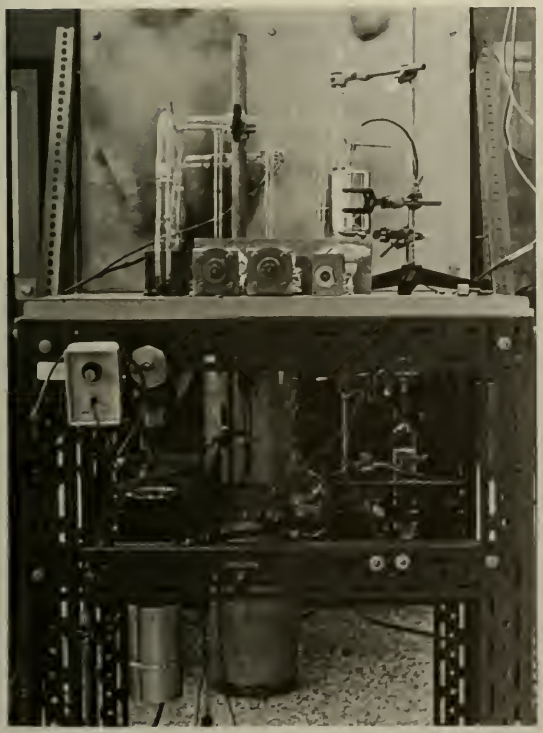

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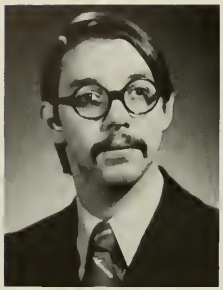

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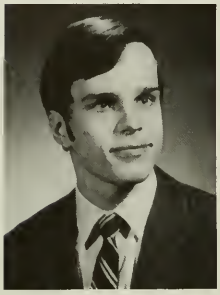

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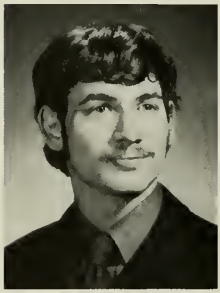

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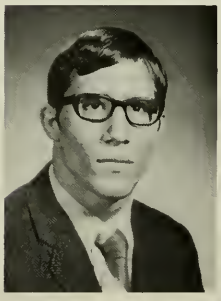

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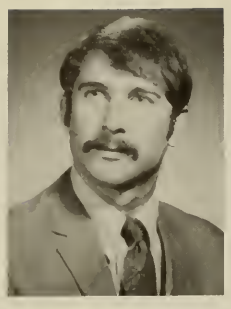

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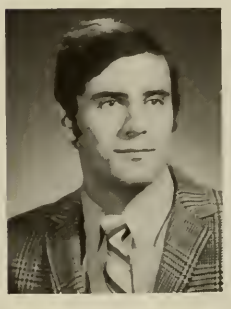

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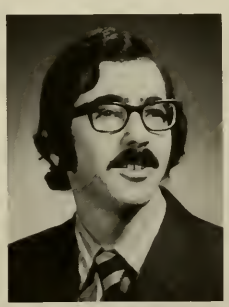

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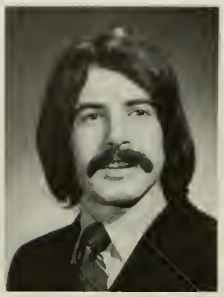

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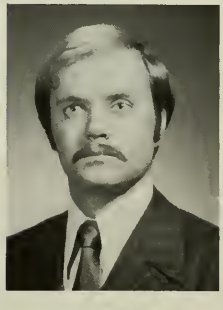

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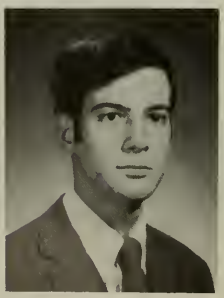

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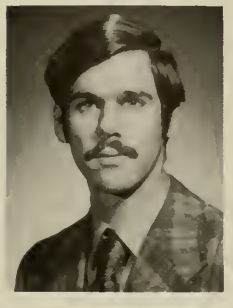

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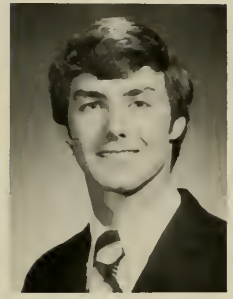

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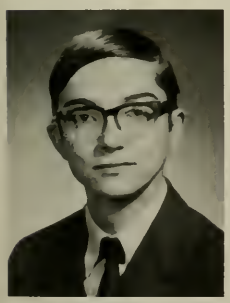

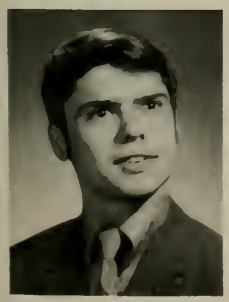

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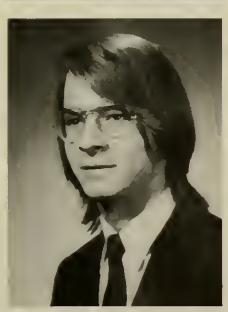

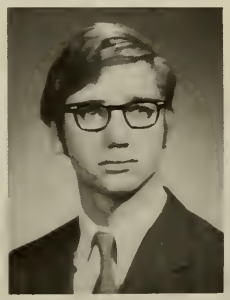

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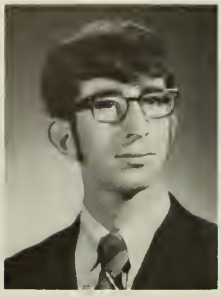

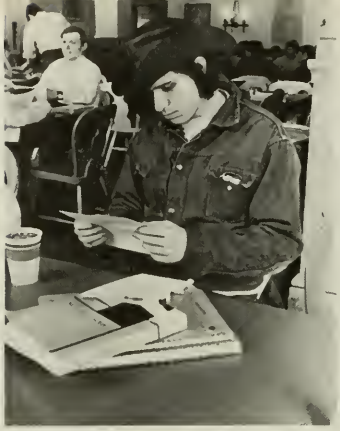

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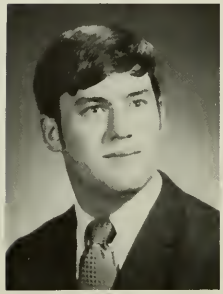

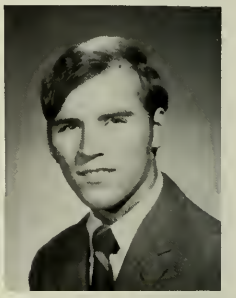

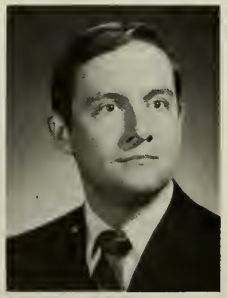

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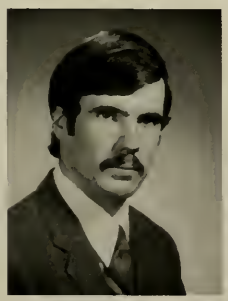

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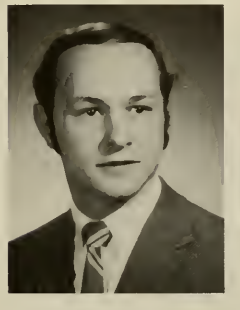

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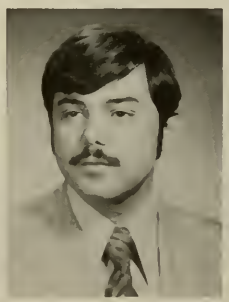

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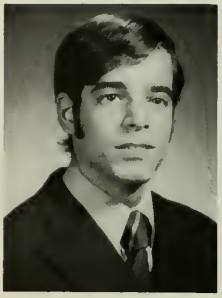

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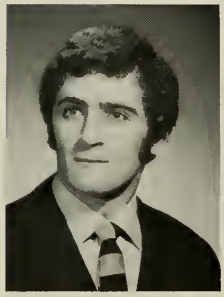

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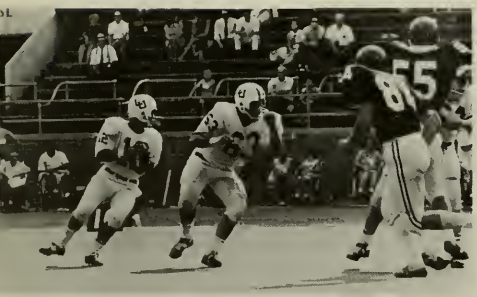

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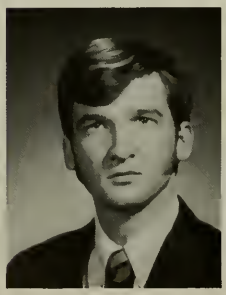

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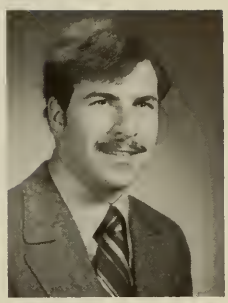

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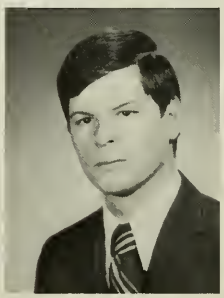

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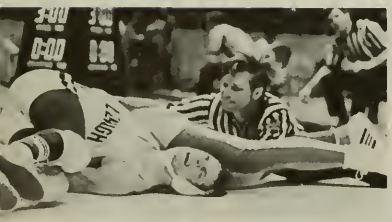

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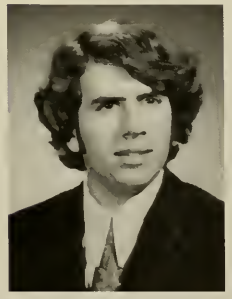

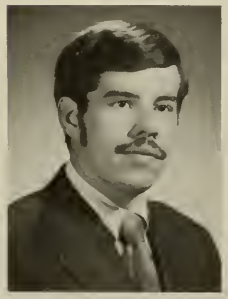

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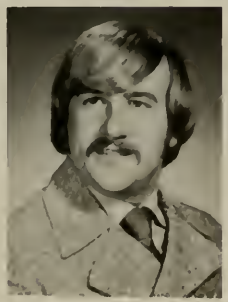

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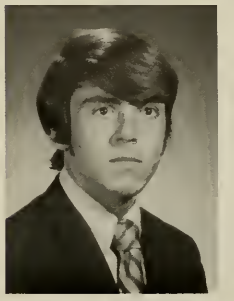

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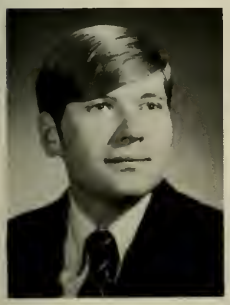

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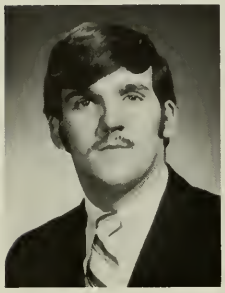

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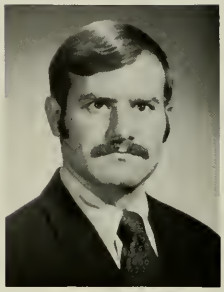

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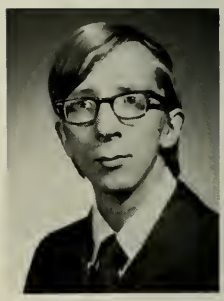

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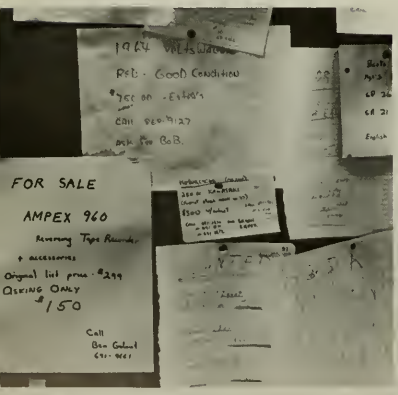

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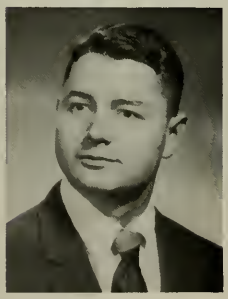

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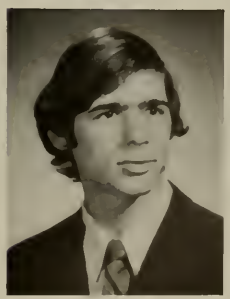

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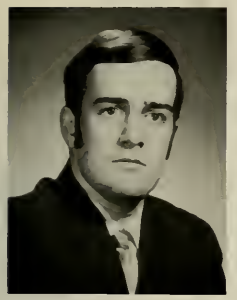

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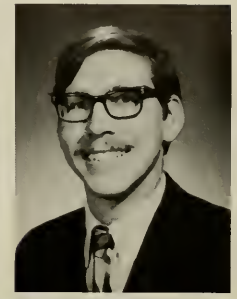

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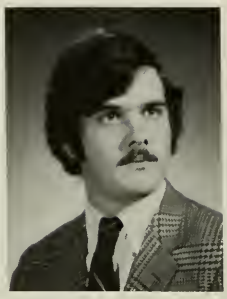

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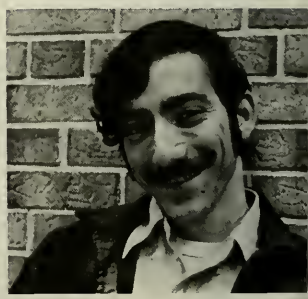

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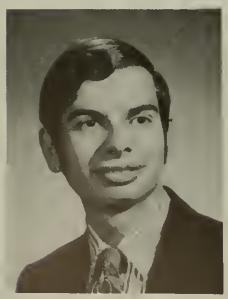

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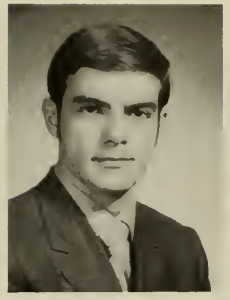

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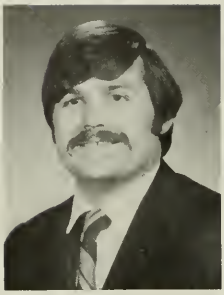

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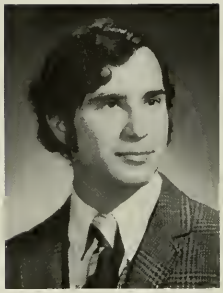

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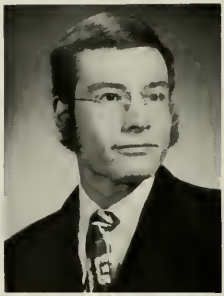

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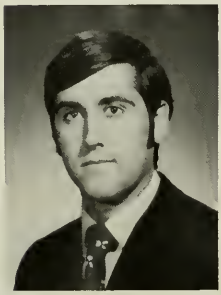

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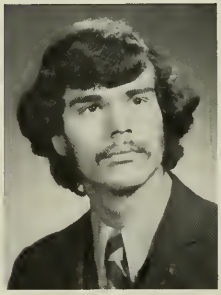

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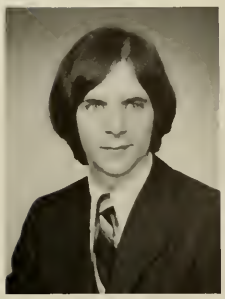

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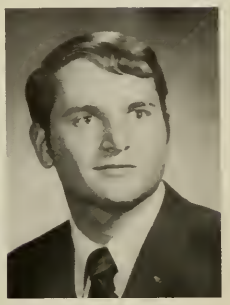

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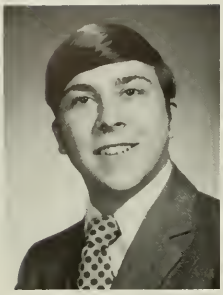

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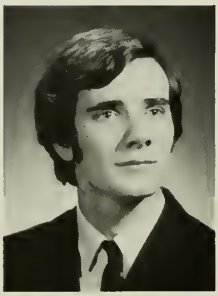

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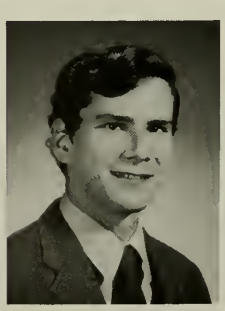

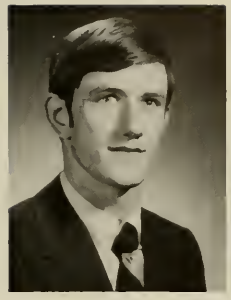

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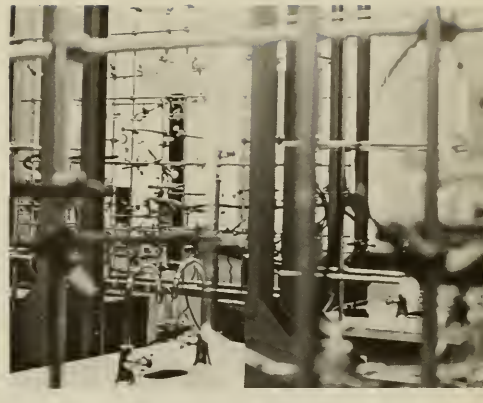

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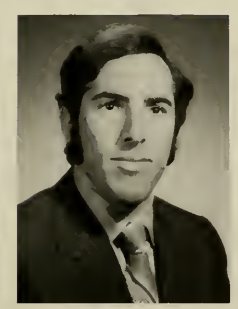

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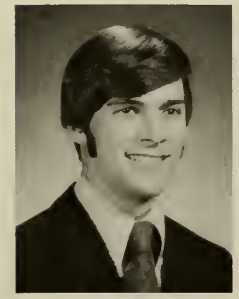

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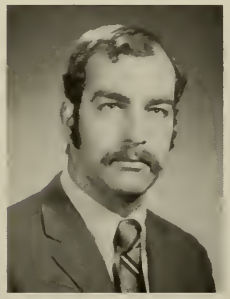

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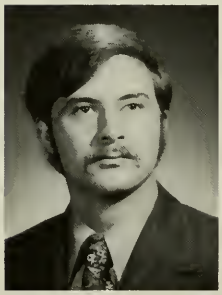

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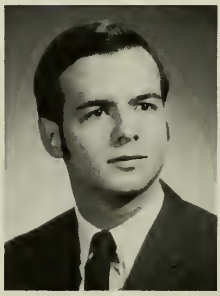

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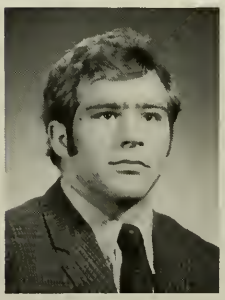

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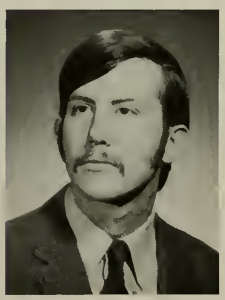

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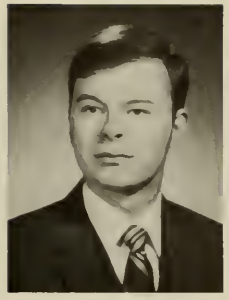

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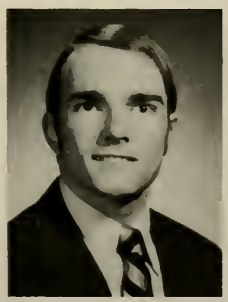

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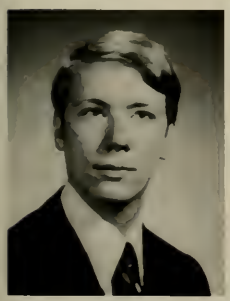

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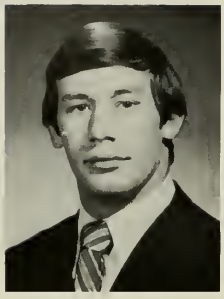

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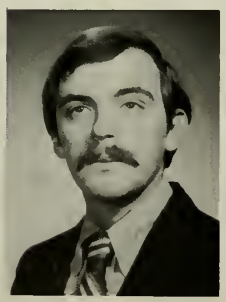

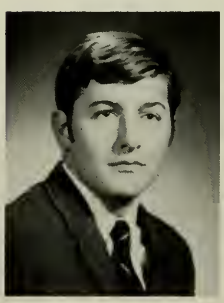

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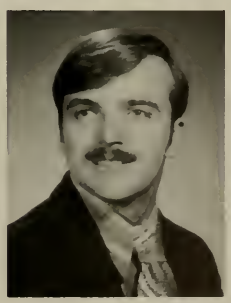

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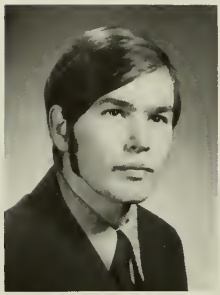

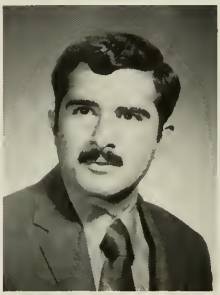

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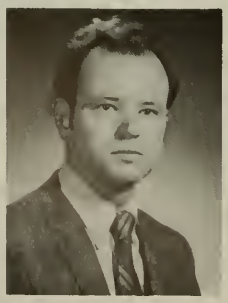

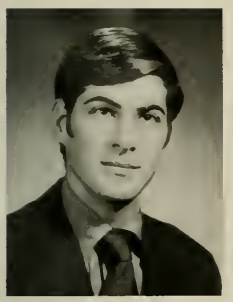

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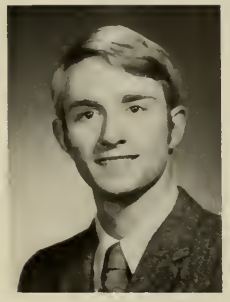

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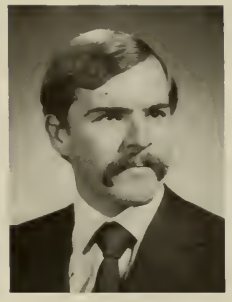

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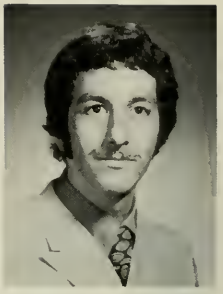

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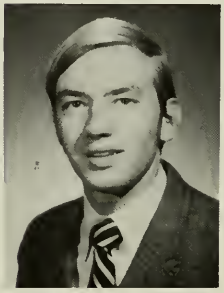

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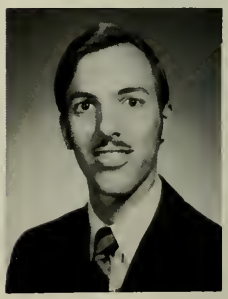

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. . . I'm studying virgin material . . . stroker . . . hit the door . . . four-eyed rigor mortis . . . tales TFOR . . . let's hit the tweeds . . . "But girls, I'm Rich R_____!" . . . take some bullets . . . DTC . . . What's playing at the Jeanette? . . . the usual trash . . . savoir-faire mouth . . . I've been used . . . deep-fat fried grilled cheese . . . SMUG TEAM vs. HO TEAM . . . EL DOPO . . . Hey, Goff, can I take a shower? . . . she lost it falling off a sliding board . . . two hands full . . . make mine with sauce . . . giddy-up-and-go . . . Sheiba! Arn! Sheiba! . . . nice mouth . . . more milk, please . . . arch your back . . . Tonight! Live at the Anal!—N.N.! . . . ngggtttd—quick quiz . . . what's the name of the song I'm thinking of? . . hey, J., aren't you glad everyone else uses Dial? . . . Yorch, got change for a penny? . . . Hitten, could I have the keys to your car? . . psyched, Francesca? . . . let's go play the pinnies . . . down to Dom's . . . eggcellent! . . . you'nes guys . . . hey John, your date just snuck out the door . . . jail bait . . . Goatman, how old is she? . . . Benny, you'll get the whole house thrown in jail . . . Lloyd, get off the phone . . . nice date, Ski . . . she lived a semester at the Vet's house . . . can I go to Florida with you guys? . . . once you go black you never come back . . . garbagemouth . . . Berserko's got the Rams . . . Gelfo, phone on the deep-fat fryer . . .

First row: Dave Ralph, Joe Watkins, Jr., Allan Zorn, Bill Campbell. Second row: Ron Karpovich, Dan Mitrano, Lee Hilton, Wayne Reisner, Parker Lindsay. Third row: Bill Smith, Keith Verbeck, Tom Brownlie, Ron Solomon, John Finn. Fourth row: Angelo, Tom Gellas, Geoff Rames, Joe Sherman, George Lazorchick, Gary Atkinson, Ralph Hawes, John Plesa, Joe Behot, George Granter. Fifth row: Chris Knopp, John Root, Dave Clark, Rich Lewandowski, Carl Huber.

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1st Row; Kerry S. Adams, John P. Magagna, Joseph D. Layser, Henry N. Sutherland. 2nd Row; Stanford L. Glasgow, Thomas A. Fisher, Nelson L. Brever, Richard E. Greene, John E. Lynch, Dennis J. Kelleher. 3rd Row; Peter J. Housman, Gordon B. Patterson, Robert P. Adikes, Douglas L. Finch, John W. Swanger, William D. Goodwin, Jere A. Leister, Bradley A. Wise, Edward N. Demarest, Gregory J. Gianforcaro, Donald E. Troxel, Kenneth E. Swatt, William K. Perkins, Mark E. Rayford, Michael S. Golden. 4th Row; Patrick O. Bohan, Garland D. Sims, Gregory J. Emish, Louis R. Pors, Vincent P. Pagano, Paul H. Krumrine, William F. Schmidt, Bruce R. Branchini, William M. Paliwoda.

. . . Summa cum clam . . . without hope there is no hope . . . ah, take it easy little fella . . . I'll give you a ride to the spur route . . . where's Saint Coll? . . . gaping, screaming, flaming, dependable . . . I've got the desire, if you've got the wheels . . . eat it . . . you're truly amazing, you're a whole city . . . Lex and Hilda sitting in a tree . . . raw, raw . . . the enforcer . . . take me Mike . . . Nelson Point . . . where's John Bilson now that we need him? . . . Charles V. Fan Club . . . Beautiful Bruno vs. Black Jack vs. Precision vs. Crazy, Crazy . . . is this the time machine? . . . no stupid, that's Yul Brenner with a wig . . . the horny great pumpkin . . . skinny fat man . . . where have all the sophomores disappeared to ?—I don't know, ask Nick Danger . . . martooni lunches . . . nude tube crew . . . what is reality? . . . three no trump and airy blast . . . Nelson and the night noises . . . I'm a killer sir . . . hey you up there . . . don't get mad, get even . . .

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dedicated to I-Beam, Tuna, and Quasar . . . Manweenie is the world's greatest . . . The $91 weekend in Conn . . . Producer Beardo Screenplay Earth . . . Eat mohr . . . Cool-Hand-Nish . . . No. 16 made it to the toilet bowel . . . Shakes 'n' Bakes . . . "I don't rag, you don't know what ragging is " . . . Roadblock made a Badge . . . the Shamokin News Item . . . Commander is promoted to Fleet Commander . . . I could shit better food than this . . . The shit's going to hit the fan . . . Spi mops up at Feasco . . . the old Pepsi bottle in George's room . . . Barby finds a new fire extinguisher . . . "Here, Fido" . . . "But Cindy . . . " . . . "Now, how exactly do you go about . . . " . . . But, for you a special deal . . . If you put 3 of her brains in a hummingbird, it would fly backwards . . . No more Mister Nice Guy . . .

First Row: M. Shaull, J. McCauley, J. Dafgek, Second Row: J. Shakespeare, D. Sellix, C. Lusk, R. Baker, R. Allred, Third Row: R. Bogar & Moose, D. McVay, B. Miller, D. Stock, J. Voaden, B. Palm, B. Barbour. Fourth Row: R. Sedmak, R. Lamparter, H. Weber, G. Jones, T. Benfield, B. Miller, R. Ransom, Fifth Row: M. Shaull, J. Cornish, D. Mateyka, R. Fuller, R. Geise, D. Glenn, R. Ferrie, E. Ritter.

WHERE TO
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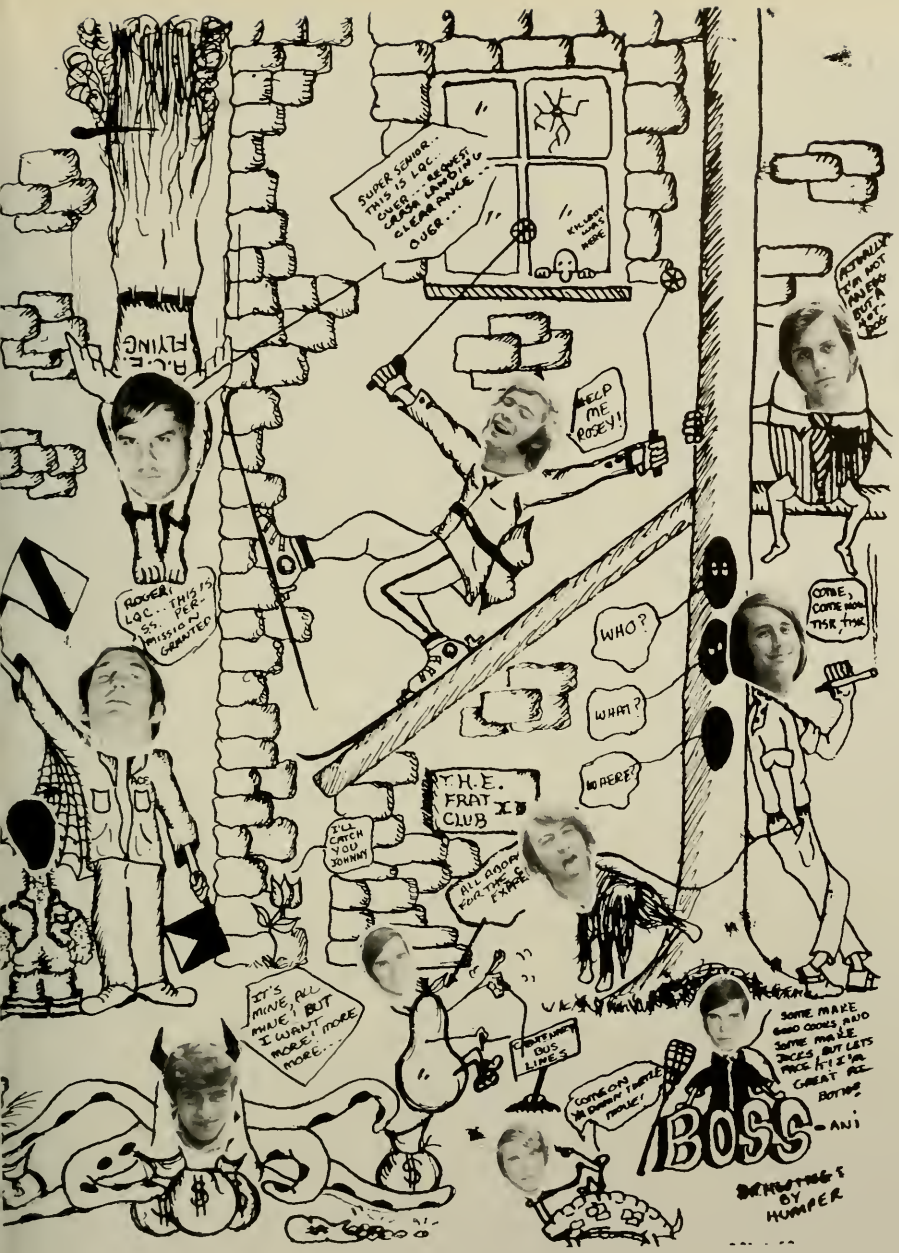
BETA THETA PI

1. Bill Telfer
2. Rick Mitzner
3. Dan Smith
4. Barry Dixon
5. Todd Morgan
6. Craig Reimer
7. Bob Rege
8. Bruce Grathwohl
9. Jon Price
10. Eric Glassofer
11. Lee Thomas
12. Charlie Sieger
13. Al Johnson
14. Cliff Eby
15. Dave McCartney
16. Howard Harmatz
17. Don Diorio
18. John Henning
19. Ed Plank
20. Bill Lazoration
21. Tom Acker
22. Steve Lessmann
23. Hank Hamilton
24. Eric Waldman
25. Larry Melley
26. Wayne Coddington
27. Windsor
28. Craig Reynolds
29. Norm Radies
30. Neil Tarulli
31. Greg Surenian
32. John Tillapaugh
33. Ed Resch
34. Steve Pfaff
35. Paul Harrington
36. Tom Kruzshak

. . . it was a fine year at Beta . . . for using fire extinguishers and parking in the circle for example . . . someone ripped up Sprat's risk cards . . . roger fell off the bar, may he rest in peace . . . b.j. and a.j. triumph at pig party . . . ice is a computer jock . . . charlie, what's on T.V.?—have a sandwich . . . an upset yahtzee tournament . . . mitz is a gas . . . mcgrew dukes out old men at the zoo . . . timsky wins again, tack takes a hurt . . . laz bunyan and freddie the lamplighter . . . timmy and lee celebrate the house dedication . . . manmountain, the doughboy, is driving a truck . . . . friday night parties by wild bill . . . the phantom hangs ten inches . . . merry christmas burl—buy a new wardrobe . . . patty the groupie wins the p. dugan award . . . beware, trix is on the loose . . . elmelly and rotc throught it was an all night laundramat . . . neal's eye and trix's lip . . . debbie "loves" all the pledges . . . santa donato . . . a random island crew . . . darts anyone? . . . we need a board . . . throw wild one in the closet and blow him up . . . where is the silverware, the pledges know . . . kidnaps . . . the owl broke his wing before the easterns . . . you better jump back . . .

CHI PHI

1. Rick Holmes
2. Robert Earnst
3. John Gosnel
4. Scott Ingram
5. Gary Roulston
6. Jack Shehab
7. Bob Humphrey
8. John Bassani
9. Wally Greene
10. Dick Apple
11. Nick Clemente
12. Dave Reed
13. Robert Keller
14. Jack Purse
15. David Dougherty
16. David Eisemen
17. Willy Locke
18. Skip Foppert
19. Gary Peiffer
20. Jack Tomasie
21. John Parker
22. Matthew Prince
23. Willet Elsworth Egge
24. Mike Jupiter
25. Franky Fleming
26. Eric Gerhart
27. Paul Legrand
28. Dave Depauli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KILROY WAS HERE
R.O.E. FLYING
HELP ME ROSEY!
ACTUALLY I'M NOT AN EGG BUT A BAD-BOY
ROGER! LOC.. THIS IS SS.. PERMISSION GRANTED
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T.H.E. FRAT CLUB
I'LL CATCH YOU JOHNNY
ALL AROUND FOR THE FAKE
IT'S MINE, ALL MINE, BUT I WANT MORE! MORE MORE...
CONFIDENTIAL BUS LINES
COME ON YA CHICKEN! HURTLE MOVE!
SOME MAKE GOOD COOKS AND SOME MAKE JOCKS BUT LETS FACE IT! I'M GREAT AT BOTH!
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DRAWINGS BY HUMPER

CHI PSI

Take a smooth pipe Cat Stevens in your MGB . . . All the way to Karenkent in blue-suede shoes . . . The dry look says house bills must come out . . . Next door the quiet Yamamary cycles . . . Big Red triple-pins Carole—K2R . . . The Mart may smell of Tangueray; but just bop all the way to U.V.A. in TR6 where it's Sharn-country to stewardstash . . . Back in 3-man thru the smoke of Instant Gatanis, Crisco-kid whiplashes in tiger PJ's . . . Has anybody seen my missing mumble muttered Hertzavis? . . . Surely a case of double Suzie-Flash . . . Kiss, strictly up to date, tells his Spanish stories . . . Playing out of Baltimore the chauvinist pig stumps after Miskelly . . . Meanwhile Fess-mess, 'Boro man and Baldy and Chain of Notre Dame knows finals and janetlee are just around the corner . . . The BMOC phone rings, but the Prince is at Mo-Mo-Ho . . . Let Betsy-brush his lone pillow for janetlee . . . Say, it's Durkee-Turk in a wild combo of Rhondahonda and Evil Knevel . . . Who is the No. 1 E.E. butterfly? . . . Captain Otto, hot shot-man is in the center of janetlee's mirror . . . We know the Golden-assed cookie-man is serving cocktails-for-two, but the mild-mannered morgan is Wyomissing . . . Liz Chivas sets a torch to the navy . . . Dive! . . . Fremmer and the flatellation machine are submerged in shower-power . . . Had to be a ginjury from janetlee, apropos to any ballplayer . . . The romper-room's Briarpatch is near Vassar anyway . . . Ask JB-Drusy yes-no . . . Just across, the gears business is the world's No. 1 pain-in-the-ass . . . Could the brick play guitar to running fish at 3 a.m.? . . . I'll snake anything as long as I sleep Al Monday . . . The gates-horn is gone . . . Banshee and Hubby Haines is South B. There's Father Dog 'n' Hirst, and Rossini out-but-out . . . 'Twas a good year, but not a great year . . .

First row: D. Koons, L. Salerno, P. Louras, J. Summa, J. Flood, H. Loving, R. Thomas. Second row: B. Hull, T. Spokas, B. Nixon, T. Bayer, R. McGeary, J. Hill, T. Lopiano, M. Koch, B. Wagner, J. Kramer, P. Sturz, C. McKibben, K. Scott, J. Thompson.

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DELTA CHI

1. Bill Deutsch
2. Harvey Wallbanger
3. Greg Wade
4. Rich Brown
5. James Detwiler
6. Robert Dehart
7. Bob Slack
8. John Fomous
9. Tom Bayley
10. Steve Zsolcsak
11. Bill Perrin
12. Dave Scholten
13. Bob Boyer
14. Bill Pickel
15. John Divinchi
16. J. Bruce Carll
17. Rich McInnes
18. Bill Hardy
19. Jeff Waltemyer
20. Nick Papson
21. Jim Everett
22. Mark Sisco
23. Ray Tower
24. Bill Tank
25. Steve Chanin
26. Art Diefenbach
27. George Slade
28. Dale Kasting
29. Bob Clemence
30. Bob Byren

. . . na, na, na . . . helluva party Artie . . . shut up Clem . . . who stole my bed . . . dumb squatta . . . how old is she Bill? . . . jiezy, piezy . . . get Arm out of bed . . . 5 to 2 Mark makes it . . . rush him, he's Greek . . . tails? . . . shut up Clem . . . gross me out Harvey! . . . grotto run . . . shacked up in the tails room! . . . drop it, Lucky thunderella . . . can't see with all that smoke . . . A.R.L. . . . barking spiders . . . 4 man couch . . . Sink! Sink! Sink! . . . where's my pillow! . . . We . . . Jed, you dirty old man . . . parade time . . . the blade strikes . . . how's life, Jeff? . . . Jeff?? . . . Mousieur Lapeur . . . that's it, no more smoke bombs . . . na, na, na, na . . .

First row: Dave Rupp, Jon Hooper, Miles Weaver, Dick Livingston, Phil Sweet, Steve Herbein, Scott Barrus, Andrew the Dog, Fred the Dog. Second row: Joe Mirenna, Sam Bedeian, Pete Krynicki, Alan Fleming, Will Hart, Andy Spear, Dave Ford, Dick Humphreys, John Steadman.

DELTA PHI

. . . A year of growth at Delta Farm . . . we're off pro . . . intramural wrestling . . . cricket learns to drive . . . into the house . . . do not open this window or it will fall on your head and that will hurt . . . fine . . . Max Dorier, French Wrestling Champ at 167? Hey Scott, When are you getting married? Tonight or tomorrow, I'm not sure yet . . . wedding Drew? . . . Lots of rice . . . Mel the Fly . . . twisting . . . Bulbous Billy Brillo and the pink pad . . . Ho run? . . . land of 1000 effects . . . pledges for sale . . . truckin' . . . I just cleaned the back stairwell and, by the way, I'm running for president . . . splendidly mediocre . . . Mr. O . . . a new stove . . . Bea is giving notice again . . . light the oven, Rog . . . the soldier in white . . . can I borrow . . . he's really psyched on the house . . . maleria? . . . what's a graduating senior . . . this is your seventh year . . . Sam wants co-ed bathrooms . . . Let's switch curriculums . . . we're going to the shore . . . 15-4 . . . we got crunchy . . . if Rof can squat, so can Fred . . . airheads . . . CHI PHI . . . want this photo . . . you got a job yet . . . No, another year, another summer . . .

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The year started with a big move . . . the garage tearing down parties . . . everyone drunk . . . police investigation . . . VW engines being pulled . . . old Herbie in back . . . the cold, cold nites in old Montclair, the dear old coal furnace being red hot??? the many parties with the regulars and the regular earthpigs . . . Trek fans greedily hogging the tube . . . Met fans crying "wait till next year" . . . brothers engaged . . . brother disengaged . . . pinball wizards . . . it feels so good to fish out . . . Batman and Robin to library . . . the horn gang . . . raids on third floor dorm . . . rugby injuries again . . . Big Pocono for night adventure in snow . . . harry wins trowdown handsdown for third year in row . . . pledges dropping like flies . . . ed flying like dropped out pledges . . . self-appointed visiting house mother strikes again . . . sand and shaving cream fights . . . soft and creamy beds . . . slippery shoes . . . shoes thru windows . . . Who says Lehigh is dead???

1. R. Hess
2. R. Lotrecchio
3. J. Zelechosky
4. L. Goughan
5. E. Meena
6. D. Sechler
7. R. Nester
8. D. String
9. B. Haxall
10. R. Henricks
11. J. Buonincontri
12. J. Dreibelbis
13. H. Spagnola
14. J. Cooper
15. M. Tutin
16. D. Baldwin
17. D. Press
18. R. Vellekamp
19. G. Frable
20. J. Pazauskas
21. L. Prince

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DELTA TAU DELTA

It was a big year for membership, with three dogs and the super-sophs, who won the World Series, the Super Bowl, and the N.I.T.'s. The Lafayette bus had Weah; turned into a train with "I wanna Gang-Bang" Brenda. The whole house read **Warped** in two days . . . the Red Bag disappeared early in the year . . . Golden Girl . . . Sleazy Ray got the frizzies after the Eagles-Giants game . . . Chuck Smith got the Big Hand. The winter saw Willie become captain of the Tube Team . . . Nick the Quick was King of the Cold Dorm . . . Jack retired from Turtling . . . Puddums retired to Cherry Hill . . . Butch married Shag in spite of the yeast . . . Bill Howard got pinned to Mina . . . Fat Man scored three in a row: Big Bird, Bat, Diane . . . the Christmas Story . . . Chucker searching for cookies . . . Kar vs. Jim Beam . . . Gracie Slick: "I'm too Dry!" in the warm dorm. The Spring saw Gaby freak out, Spuds vs. the mailman, Mina and Chumley in Eco., and Roscoe all over the rug. Aeou!

First row: T. Shaughnessy, J. Garufi, H. Wagle, W. Hoaglund, F. Gusmer. Second row: K. Adams, D. Brockway, C. Kreitler, G. Wirth (cook). Third row: T. Franko, R. Iandoli, P. Gabrielson, R. Heintz, B. Brown.

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DELTA UPSILON

Chip on the patio . . . "I'm boned," says big T . . Joe's bar now serving . . . what means these tyrds on the wall? . . . sudden sam signs-ups . . . BT immortalized as biggest little D.U. . . . anyone for bridge?—the stakes can **really** pay off! . . . play today please . . . all-night darting for a ginsberg special . . . big sheeebang in bar . . . Boone's Farm?—mighty good eatin' . . . fugitive frat-clubbers found at Webster St. . . . truckin' on down the line . . . spags and balls . . . where's Mona? . . . ladders in the hallway . . . fat Linda and the operators in third year under Arnie's direction . . . meatball!!! . . . Alaska is mother of the year—Dusty threatening—Zee not talking . . . Roman leads Fred and Bear and Strike (R.I.P.) in attack on Persian rug . . . morning alarm in TCMM's room. . . . whap . . . christer . . . nurdle . . . sauseech . . . Dikaia Upotheka . . . a shower bill for Jersey Joe . . . Billeeeee!!!! . . . soywap please . . . Ferburger . . . pig party didn't come off—but we did have wine and—(snif, snif)—cheeeese!! . . . new maid is harriest on campus . . . Saturday night at the Bean's . . . crocketts attempt comeback . . . star-trek . . . roller derby . . . the bowery boys . . . DB incest-of-the-year award to HSHarry . . . roll a ear down the hill tonight? . . . anybody sleeping in Duke's bed? . . . winter tours—Mt. Pocono, Great Swamp, Atlantic City . . . sign in or out, O.K.? . . . rock on, Rock . . . soft on! . . . coke machine alive and eating . . . Hucci's named family of the year . . . Manny, Bea, and Space Cadet . . . Hazleton express on schedule . . . furgles . . . .

1. Dick Stern
2. Mike Harrison
3. Rich Soderberg
4. Bill Kaplan
5. Curt Benefield
6. Dave Del Vecchio
7. Tom McKenna
8. Rick Erdman
9. Tony Dravuschak
10. Geoff Wheeler
11. Mike Evans
12. Bob Ferrara
13. Bob Hessler
14. Craig Heffner
15. Keith von der Heydt
16. Bob Logan
17. Bob Frisch
18. Jack Fulton
19. Mario Hucci
20. Al Margolies
21. Eric Jurgensen
22. Brian Stoyer
23. Dan Kidd
24. Gene Lucadamo
25. Tom Bankson
26. Joe Mormak
27. Scott Cragle
28. Andy Mayer
29. Bruce Nolte
30. Jay Stiver
31. Al Karo
32. "Buddy" Budman
33. T.H.E. Bear

KAPPA ALPHA

. . . it was another swinging year . . . Riley got fastest fall, pinned within minutes of initiation . . . Van's car was a grave scene (BFD) . . . for $50 I will . . . Stonehead had a date . . . if God didn't want your name to be Ollie, they wouldn't have put the "O" under your picture . . . the tree of life . . . you can't get hurt boxing . . . Narcissaurus got it, often . . . Bodine was burning his candle at both ends . . . Zita and Cheetah . . . Pandy Rescek likes carrots . . . Bullet Bob still leaves at a quarter after and makes it to class on time . . . Homer Schlenker and the Banjo Four . . . Teshie, oh Teshie . . . Scharff almost went to nationals, whew! . . . Jay, John, and Stan: the eternal triangle . . . KA in glee club . . . Day Vow let his hair grow, got wire-rims, drove a hot car, and remained unnoticed for two months . . . Reeser didn't get wire-rims . . . Clements had a "heavy" date . . . KAY YAY AH LUV YEW . . . Bruder bought a ladies' wig . . . mind, cocoa, mind, mind, mind . . . the cola and the un-cola mixup . . . there are three softballs in my room . . . BVD? . . . Hank, why are those guys saying "I can'd breedth"? . . . hey, Tom, your car's in the party room! . . . Karpa Arpha Leeaye . . . who put salt in Reston's coffee? . . . it's 5:00 and the tails game's over! . . . look, all the Coke is tilted! . . . KA in ML . . . Wally had a date . . . take it to the lower dorm, guys . . . we don't want to give our opponents any advantage . . . Jake was "an actor man, not a promise man" . . . Coad's pinmate had a misconception about the Willy Award . . . wow, I didn't know this was a closet! . . .

First row: Jack Krupicka, Dick Van Zandt, Larry Clemens, Andy Knoll, John Riley. Second row: Bob Carter, Bob Coad, Al Edwards, Tom Stoneback, Tom Mueller. Third row: Lane Stebbins, Dave Reese, Jules Jodko, Marc Jacobs, Walt Clevenstine. Fourth row: Glenn William, Richard Bodine, Rich Van Schoick, Bob Anthony, Vern Summer, John Zapf.

KAPPA SIGMA

1st Row: Gordy Brandon, Bob Abadessa, Arthur Hughes, Michael Duguid, Harry Mamaux, Blange, Richard Junker, Robert Sturgis. 2nd Row: Tim Zettlemoyer, Bill Buskirk, Bruce Morrison, Bryan Morrison, Bryan Kiefer, Harry Shimp, Bruce Barkhorn, Bruce Van Nimwegen, Greg Cram, Richard Winkler, Bob Vitale, Doub Biro, John Blakeslee, Bill O'Donnell, Ed Petrozelli, Tom Bedwell, John Stupp, Andy Wulf, Charles Carter, Jay Gleitsmann, Rich Paul.

. . . Braff—Hum Schwantz . . . its Monty let's make a pit . . . freeze go for 18,000 pit points . . . Oh boy Farf let's play with the football . . . who's the steward? . . . this wins the Zackly award . . . all right you cogs . . . hey Mr. Eich I hear the bag pipes, where's the caber . . . McMartin and McGare a day without hum is like a day without sunshine . . . throw Bird in the shower . . . Mary Mary quite contrary how does your garden grow? . . where have you gone Shelley? . . . Siggers have hoopla, huh Mike? . . . hey lightining it's too late now . . . let's go get a cram sandwich . . where's snake, maybe he has gremlin's woman now . . . sensitive Italians not Vito-Aba-and-Petro . . . B.S. those ceiling tiles don't line up and tell Crotton not to make waves . . . the rotten scar or should I say score . . . Bag have you been punching out cameras lately . . . Brian was that a snake or a camel you said . . . Desi you got a phone call . . . no dogs this year Waffel . . . Barky . . . O.D. . . . D.J. Greg . . . Charlie? Nope haven't seen 'em . . . you stupid toad . . .

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The circus comes to Lambda Chi Alpha . . . P.B.'s, anyone? . . . All I want is a recap of the score . . . Grain in the juice machine . . . save money . . . squirrels missing, last seen in the river . . . Bacchus urinates on Dietz . . . Toboganning at St. Lukes? The boys are settling down . . . Kathy? she ain't my woman . . . How's conn., Willy? . . . Petition . . . I move we adjourn . . . send up the P.B. & J. . . . Where's Pando? . . . In puerto Rico with $60? Hell, no . . . That would be too gauche . . . He abscounded . . . Thos. J., meet Thos. D. . . . Greeley It's 5:30 on Wednesdays . . . RFd . . . Vacation goes up in smoke . . . Polka, anyone? . . . Have you seen the shaving cream on the room 6 door—you will, sooner or lather (that was bad, Meat!) . . . New house . . . hell, no . . . fire escape window busted again . . . Drexel, Pince . . . Navy's looking pretty good . . . Room 3 swimming pool open for business . . . what's in Pottstown? . . . Coke Machine eats money . . . Dorneyville, Diehl? . . . Queer dog. . . . Fred's Junkyard . . . We kicked . . . New furniture done arrived . . . How's your neck, Pando? . . . Who got a section of 3? . . . Tequila, anyone? . . . who stole the silverware . . . call Roto-Rooter . . . one more can of Drano . . . Will Barb make the wrong turn this year? . . . clap . . . clap . . . clap!!!

1. T. Dahne
2. R. Grindrod
3. J. Pinciotti
4. M. Cullen
5. W. Szienyei
6. E. Goldfeder
7. Martha
8. T. Deyoe
9. D. Howell
10. R. Fleming
11. G. Judd
12. D. Walling
13. F. Whatton
14. H. Delp
15. M. Miller
16. R. Green
17. D. Fetter
18. J. Conforte
19. T. Hipzer
20. H. Cleaver
21. W. Drumn
22. J. Greeley
23. J. Caso
24. O. Klinger
25. J. Abel
26. R. Essington
27. G. Megasko
28. G. Lukas

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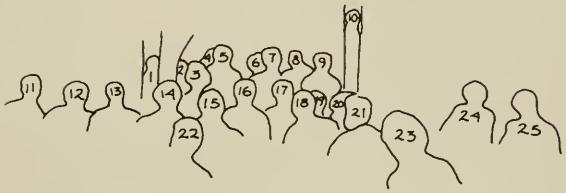
PHI GAMMA DELTA



1. Jay Cuppia
2. Andy Benedict
3. Bob Ciraldo
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5. Pete Hondru
6. Eric Zabor
7. Ralston Merchant
8. Mike Danjczek
9. Al Beeken
10. Steve Rice
11. John Graham
12. Jeff Frey
13. Jack Rizzo
14. Jeff Brindle
15. Bill Miller
16. Phil Kiester
17. Bob Moe
18. Charles Searight
19. Kevin Stelljes
20. Bill McCarthy
21. Joe Gonzales
22. Randy Biggs
23. Doug Paige
24. Pete White
25. Greg Karabin

The spirit of the Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta can best be represented by our two house mascots Hughie and Big Dan. Hubert and Danny are often seen romping over the campus, playing in the garbage, and antagonizing the other dogs. Hubert and Danny are muts reflective of the constant interaction of the Gams with town elements and nearby area colleges. However, each dog has his own character—they eat out of different bowls and go to the bathroom on different trees. It should be noted that their bowls are next to each other and the trees are in the same forest.

PHI DELTA THETA

1. Joe
2. Steve
3. Jim Cote
4. Steve Hogan
5. Al Williams
6. Dave Cameron
7. Curt Cochrane
8. Rich Kimmel
9. Nat Steele
10. David Morrison
11. Rich Johnson
12. Don Spielvogel
13. Skip Smith
14. Bill Brodine
15. Doug Beasley
16. Joe Scriptunas
17. Bob Asher
18. Jim Laubenstein
19. John Burling
20. Jim Singer
21. Jeff Kuntz
22. Paul Urban
23. John Kreider
24. Brian Melervey
25. Jim Severson

. . . getting smugglerized with the captain . . . 800 325 3535 . . . zizburgers, biv stu, trein rek, midlow, and gryvie . . . the head jamma for the Bay-area bombers . . . take it easy, sir . . . Lehigh boomer . . . as long as you're in the area, stop in Altoona and see Ethel . . . how are the plants, Chuck? . . . Marvin and Gladys . . . you made me so very happy . . . grinning pig joins the troop . . . fool on the hill . . . Williams, Melervy, Beasley, Morrison, Filipowich—$5 . . . doing his favorite trick . . . Weaser, the pinball wizard . . . if you don't mind, Seth . . . jump back, Sigma Phi . . . play it again, Earl . . . the bad seat award—to Ben Bailey . . . without a doubt the finest collection of printed music . . . Doc meets the stripper . . . W.T.'s dog disappears mysteriously . . . Wasson visits Slatington . . . abadabadaba; that's all, folks . . .

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4. William Girvin
5. Robert Forman
6. Steve Coates
7. Roderick Kaufmann
8. Gracie
9. Joel Menzzopane
10. Wallace Parker
11. Stuart Lopes
12. John Westrick
13. Jeff Hewit
14. Mike Behringer
15. Ronald Gailey
16. Dale Rohn
17. Leland Beaumont
18. Patrick Moonan
19. Steven Ogaard
20. The Groad
21. Mike Kohler
22. Gary Falasca
23. William Harlow
24. Gary Snyder
25. Charles Winn
26. Robert Gist
27. Michael Kaminskas
28. Rich Crawshaw
29. Andrew Kish
30. William Erbrick
31. William Greiner
32. William Drennan
33. Craig Kauffman
34. Greg Arnold
35. Harry Chassey
36. John Slaby

PHI KAPPA THETA

Sunday nights at the P.A. Club . . . Who is lucky Pierre? . . . Home of Hart's Mountain . . . Enjoying the view from the Moon . . . Back in the old house . . . 60-40 . . . the Machine railroads another vote . . . the Freak Hut . . . The Red Brick Award . . . "The quality of Bridge players around here is really going downhill". . . . Off or out, off or out . . . the turkey's roost . . . the Phi Kap Arena—Hockey Capital of the World . . . Q.V. . . . Who barfed in the third floor urinal? . . . the Hard Core . . . ice bowl . . . Mickey Mouse Club . . . Gracie . . . So many pinmates . . . "Has anyone seen my Eco 4 notebook?" . . . Big Brother is watching you . . .

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Sure you're steward, Blaney, but you can't have "meat loaf" every weekend . . . nice whip scars on your back, King Dicks . . . "shack-no crack" award to Stealth . . . 1 lb. NaCl . . . Albert Einstein Scholarship Award to Nit and Muff . . . "yo, Pie" . . . Gouldy still in quest of a golden fleece . . . Hey, Ira, phone call for you from the 7th Street Car Wash . . . definite Morals Club loss of Chick to Kathy Pill . . . Gleep-in-your-sleep extravaganza staged by banana boats . . . Was that Chumley? . . . Yon Lummox has a mean and gusty look . . . BF, FOH, AGBMR, HPF, and BS&B . . . Poohs, Smirnoff just went bankrupt . . . Turtle, its the girl who goes on her back, not you . . . "I play sports" . . . Clappy the Hound . . . Is Abba Eban really our chapter adviser? . . . Hey, Skip, another "Fred's rally" tonight? . . . What did you want with a bowling puck, C.P. . . . Beautiful, funky, groovy faggot . . . Hey, Ken, hear there are diamond mines in Dallas . . . Ben the Grape is alive and well and vegetating in the Magic Land of Chicklets . . . Chuckles, are you really going to let Kathy wear those hot pants? . . . Reed, better not sleep in your bed tonight . . . Kat, its about your Grecian yearn . . . Louis hasn't been that excited for years . . . roof, roof, roof, . . . pounding it again, Hammer? . . . From the movie . . . Mr. Moose thinks you're swell . . . Hey, Mark, want to borrow my Sauna Shorts . . . Anal Al . . . Is there a Santa Claus, Bilbo? . . . Flaming Ah Shole Award to Zeno . . . Now I know why you're a Nightawk, Andy . . . who put white paint in Jim's hair? . . . Klein's, progin' island, Ale House, Ho . . . Cheer up, pledges, the worst is yet to come . . .

1. Skip Boe
2. Roger Van Ausdal
3. Jeff Miller
4. Roger Shoop
5. Andy George
6. Jay Macdonald
7. John Fritz
8. Paul Cogley
9. Bob Hansen
10. Ken Gerken
11. Steve Cox
12. Jeff Gilbert
13. Rich Fuchs
14. Jim Anderson
15. Greg Hicks
16. Dick Shanebrook
17. Jerry Berger
18. Bill Baker
19. Chuck Fetters
20. Jim Brown
21. Steve Senkowski
22. Chuck Entrekin
23. Blake Johnstone
24. Jeff Wald
25. Charlie Heist
26. Lee Griffiths
27. Joe Strickland
28. Chumley
29. Wonder Wart Hog

PI KAPPA ALPHA

First row: Doug Miller, Wendall Wilk, John Thorsen, Jim Camber, Rod Reardon. Second row: Pat Kenny, Rich Lee, Chuck Metter, Joan Tufts, Rick Laird, Pete Anderson, Harry Sinclair, Marlon Woodruff. Third row: J. Wick Havens, Glenn Higbie, John Grenko, Pat Kenny

A house in perspective: PI KAPPA ALPHA

It has been the current trend for university students to steer away from fraternal living, and it would seem that this, coupled with the fact that PIKE is located off campus, should cause a decline in the membership of the house. In actuality, Pi Kappa Alpha has not only maintained its strength among the other Lehigh fraternities, but in the past rush season has even strengthened its membership with an outstanding pledge class.

The 1970-71 academic year has seen many improvements to the house and its furnishings including a new room for expansion, all of which indicate the strong financial support of the GAMMA LAMBDA Corporation.

While the house may not be first among Lehigh fraternities in cumulative standing, it is far from last. The brothers at Pi Kappa Alpha combine their scholastic responsibilities with the relaxed atmosphere afforded by their house to plan and execute a year rewarding both academically and socially. Being entirely self-owned, PIKE is able to have an active social schedule throughout the year while keeping unnecessary administrative costs to a minimum.

The off-campus location of PIKE completes this fraternity's unique character by providing a residential environment and a resulting individuality not possible to a house located within the university boundaries—a quality which is represented also, by the members of the house.

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PI LAMBDA PHI

Dormies become frat-rats . . . year starts with massive cleanup . . . one JB continues his 3 year assault on TV while another fights to keep his body unscathed by physical labor . . . Barker meets his destiny—will he or won't he . . . the house solves the controversy of buying a dog with a compromise—Princess . . . Princess likes Stud's bed, but makes Millie change Stud's sheets before she'll climb on . . . Jacque's record of least dates during sophomore year appears to be broken by 4 sophomores, although cries of "Eunichism" have yet to be satisfactorily answered . . . I will not, no matter how much you pay me, I will not_____ the dog . . . everybody should have a Marmon of his own . . . Wizard finds world's largest mailbox . . . toga party leads to one of grossest recordings ever . . . GG's daily routine establishes himself as a human clock . . . while Grabel holds down the Mart, Moore is keeping it up in the guest room . . . Kratzer finds a date with nice hair but a stick figure . . . one-third of the house is either pinned or engaged . . . our most productive sports year ever . . . we win track meet, track relays, turkey trot, and volleyball . . . third consecutive President's Cup shows that the "spirit of the Dormies" is still strong . . .

1. Gus Kline
2. Al Lowande
3. Gerry Weimann
4. Joe Roth
5. Woog Ratkoski
6. Brian Harle
7. Don Rubin
8. Bob Marmon
9. Pete Blau
10. John Althouse
11. Steve Lisook
12. Marty Matijasich
13. John Nuss
14. Ron Simpson
15. Chuck Luik
16. Nat Hager
17. Neil Cowley
18. Tom Johnston
19. Phil Pfeifer
20. Paul Humbert
21. Brad Stephenson
22. Bill Wisser
23. Art Camp
24. Jeff Biever
25. Gerry Cleaves
26. Cliff Dietz
27. Tom Devereaux
28. John Kratzer
29. Garry Trauger
30. Bill Hoover
31. Gerry Patelunas
32. Marty Leclerc
33. Doug Brugler
34. Barker Hamill
35. Allan Mick
36. Bill Schiavone
37. Frank Sorosky
38. Jim Giammarua
39. Jack Moore
40. Lothar Schappeler
41. John Graybill
42. Greg Kelly
43. Princess

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SIGMA ALPHA MU

Tribute to 1971 Graduating Seniors of SAM

David H. Dickstein, Scranton, Pa., alias "Honest Dave," denies the existence of coal mines in his home town. This year, Dave became the first SAM to open a department store in his room. Other than sales, Dave worked as Prior, Janitor, Waiter, and Dishwasher. Anyone need an "imaginary engineer"?

Steven J. Goldin, West Hempstead, N.Y., alias "Goldyne," known for his handling of SAM cash and kitchen. 1970-71 took Steve to Boot Camp and Ithaca College, to the placement bureau, and to classes in between.

William A. Ehrman, Hewlett, N.Y., alias "BB," business whizz, stockmarket expert, and economist's advisor. This year brought Bill additional tennis fame. Bill will be remembered for adding "spice" to many drab SAM House meetings.

William J. Waskewich, Westbury, N.Y., alias "Wasko," altobum known by his followers as "King of the Sweat Hogs." According to Bill, the best way to skip finals is to break a collarbone, wrist, or just get an exemption. Simple!!

Steven D. Farer, "the Brooklyn Kid," also alias "Birdman" and "Farina," has mostly been seen carrying mung bean plants, followed by any number of parakeets, gerbils, sea monkeys, or other pets.

Arnold I. Bramow, Bethesda, Md., alias "champ", may be recognized by his wintertime attire—shirt opened and bare feet. Hero of the L.U. grovelers, Arnie is hard to pin down—although he has been known to frequent Grace Hall and Taylor Gym. Next season Arnie will be on the road with a new team—P. T. Barnum Co.

1. James M. Goldberg
2. Steven M. Rucker
3. Richard Vaillant
5. Andrew Lazar
6. Kenneth I. Saler
7. Steven Latsios
8. David M. Kols
9. William J. Waskewich
10. Lavinia Taylor
11. John Duray
12. Robert Zam
13. Andrew Shmerler
14. John Von Thaden

15. Marc Kramer
16. John Peters
17. Walter M. Damuck Jr.
18. David R. Goodman Jr.
19. Matthew Zale
20. Jonathan S. Hacker
21. Richard Agatstein
22. David Eisenberg
23. William Ehrman
24. Richard Shrier
25. David Mack
26. L. Craig Lemle
27. Michael Goldstein
28. Peter Gach
29. Brad Scheler
30. Mitchell Rubinoff
31. Steven Leigh
32. Kenneth Flatto
33. Matthew Langweber
34. Paul Strelitz
35. Stanley D. Cohen
36. Steven J. Goldin
37. David H. Dickstein
38. Robert Hoddeson
39. Jerold D. Cohen
40. MAX
41. James Swartz
42. Arnold Bramow
43. William Berman
44. Nicholas P. Dykstra
45. Donald Most

SIGMA CHI

. . . the old jock house reached new heights this year . . . the silver bullet was tarnished . . . Robb decided it was priesthood or bust . . . meanwhile Toot was constipated and Fat Huz camped out in the head after a great batch of brownies . . . thanks pledges . . . the Duke lost his tube team membership for spending his nights in town . . . Herr-Herr joined Peanut Butter Anonymous . . . Coach Wally led his teams to one IM championship after another . . . Clayton had a date . . . somewhere . . . and a dollar . . . the lab was shut down for much needed repairs as Dr. Vito went to England in search of new specimens, and Dr. Joe stayed home reading medical journals . . . Mr. Natural got his crew up for the weekends . . . Hoople became the world's fattest skinny kid . . . Snitch found a true love in Florida . . . Gal forgot or lost everything . . . Little Scotty grew . . . Zuke got pinned . . . Ivey lost his at sweetheart . . . and whale was told to hand it over . . . a prof, when asked about John Margo, replied, "Who?" . . . Jethro was elected magister by a chin . . . Beible became known as "Camp Hill Fats" . . . McJames went from Nag to Coke King . . . John Heil became the highest officer in the house . . . meanwhile, Timmy had a little lunch in the UCD . . . "X" kicked his way to glory in "The Story of Pete" . . . Dirt-man became the freakiest hard-core jock on campus . . . Strocker decided to take school seriously, so he stuck around for a week . . . Slim said he wanted to be an engineer . . . so they got him a job with Penn Central . . . Oscar was arrested by the LCD protective association on suspicion of being a Puerto Rican . . . Phantom divorced himself from townies . . . the kids got thrown out of the living room, so they did it in the bar . . . and the Sumo got stuck writing this . . .

1. George Scherbak
2. Denny Clayton
3. Dave Gill
4. Keith Huzyak
5. Bob Tootel
6. Billy McJames
7. Tom Ryavec
8. Mark Mitravich
9. Bill Calvert
10. John Margo
11. Bill Ivey
12. Timmy Garland
13. Dave Blechman
14. Don Sotack
15. Craig Artim
16. Roy Succa
17. Andy Hitz

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SIGMA NU

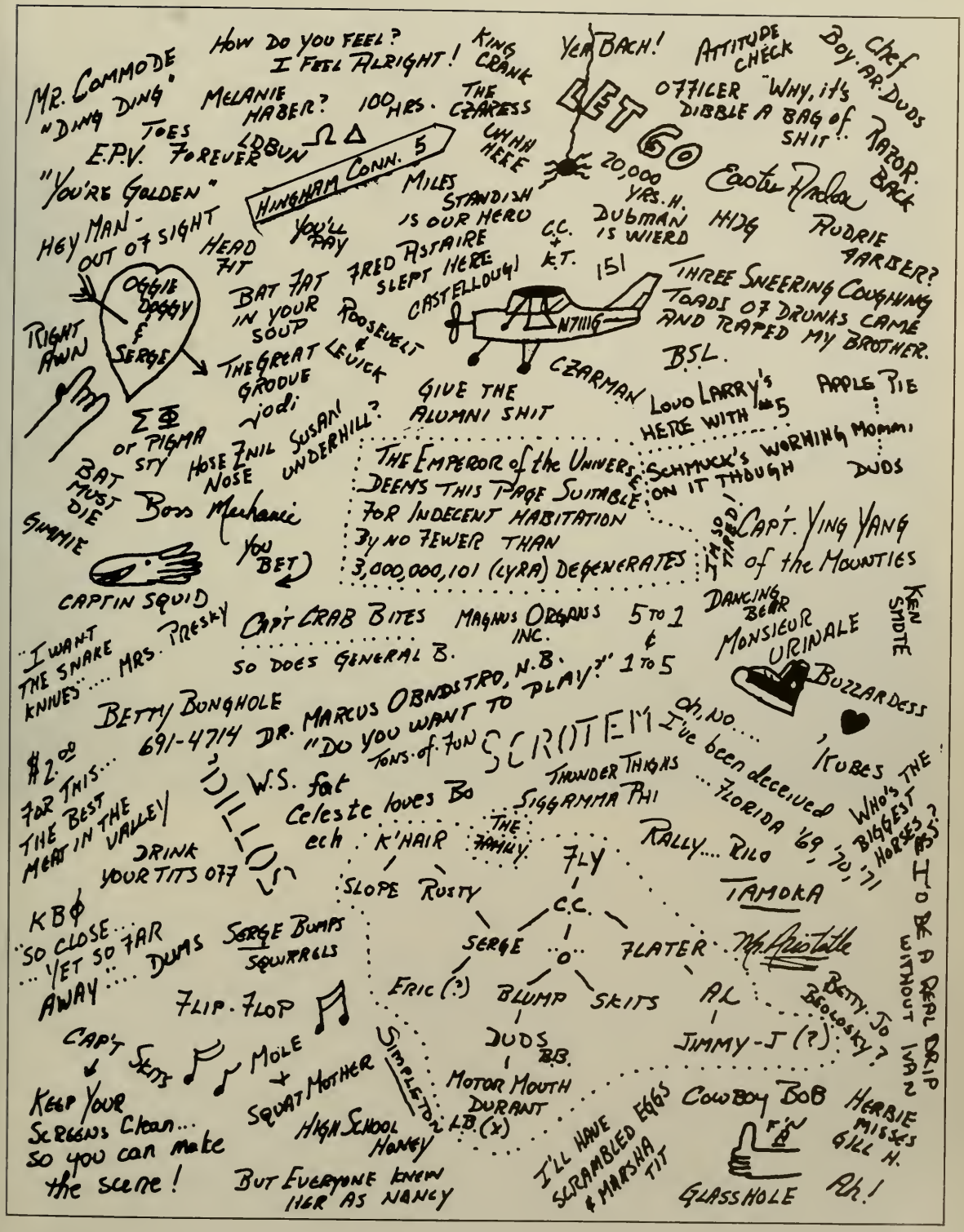
The year of the new house . . . really beautiful but a little too "dormlike" . . . a shame to see the old house fall . . . "We are putting something on those walls, aren't we?" . . . top five athletically and intramurally . . . academic jocks? . . . wightlifting champs, Fite-nite runner-ups . . . O.J. pinned his way into the finals, Luntz and Butt tough in low weights . . . chain-smoker collapses after first round of boxing . . . snail tracks . . . a whole week to prepare for Greek Week . . . STP bed wins bed race in runoff . . . please pay your phone bill by the end of the week or a 20% increase will be tacked on . . . about those potholes, Glick . . . all night poker games . . . ex-commanders take a long time to fall, but when they do—WOW! . . . "someone answer the phone" . . . "could you please call 691-6411" . . . Polecat replaces the Glick on the Forum . . . Did anyone hear a firecracker? . . . who can have the most job interviews without getting a job? . . . Wednesday night at Smuggler's . . . softball game with Sigma Nu Lafayette . . . an innovative steward, $1000 too innovative . . . Honey! . . . a great band for Lafayette Weekend . . . the mail truck just left DU . . . pledges jump when Stan arrives . . . next year—no frogs.

G. Sabol

1. S. Glickstein
2. T. Faul
3. R. Kendig
4. R. Guy
5. E. Gillespie
6. G. Sabol
7. W. Montgomery
8. M. Pavlides
9. G. Colehammer
10. E. Ruden
11. W. Conner
12. K. Fischl
13. T. Luntz
14. D. Ingram
15. H. Polsky
16. O. Jones
17. T. Ussleman
18. M. Border
19. P. Steacy
20. J. Butt
21. D. Pike
22. G. Stine
23. M. Zavoda
24. C. Kiefer
25. R. Watkins
26. C. Gilmartin
27. T. Howard
28. A. Pearce
29. R. Burns
30. J. McEwen
31. P. Zeller
32. S. Noble
33. T. Kosa
34. T. Swarr
35. S. Shadle
36. J. Kamens
37. J. Popham

SIGMA PHI

First row: J.P.W. Elliott, D. Campbell, R. Huebner, J. Jelly, W.S. Comstock, I. Horse, F. Lewis, Ferret. Second row: R. Long, P. Langseth, M. Pace, J. Falatek, H.D. Dudman, D.D. Hogeman. Third row: J. Ferketic, C.C. Ryder, B. Adams, T. Hammond, S.M. Hauptli, J.J. Gendell, B. Huebner, M. Kubinec, T. Rachat, T. Skitson. Fourth row: S.A.M. Ryder, M. Obnostro, R. Martin, R. Linz, J. Katrick, J. Eckman, A. Bonfantini.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Yer Bach!
Attitude Check
Boy. Ar. Duds
Chef
Mr. Commode
"Ding Ding"
Melanie Haber?
100 Hrs.
The Czaress
Let Go
Officer "Why, it's dibble a bag of shit."
Razor Back
Toes
E.P.V. Forever
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Hingham Conn. 5
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20,000 Yrs. H.
Easter Parade
"You're Golden"
Hey Man - Out of Sight
Miles Standish is our hero
Dubman is wierd
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Rudrie Barber?
Head Hit
You'll Pay
Fred Astaire slept here
C.C. + K.T.
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Castellough
Three Sneering Coughing Toads of Drunks came and raped my brother.
Oggie Doggy & Serge
Bat Fat in your soup
Roosevelt & Levick
N7116
Right Arm
The Great Groove
Jodi
Czarman
B.S.L.
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Lovo Larry's here with #5
Apple Pie
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Hose Znil Susan Nose Underhill?
The Emperor of the Univers Deems this page suitable for indecent habitation by no fewer than 3,000,000,101 (LYRA) degenerates
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Bat must die
Boss Mechanic
Swamie
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Capt in Squid
Dancing Bear
Ken Smite
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Capt Crab Bites
Magnus Organs Inc.
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Buzzardess
Betty Bonghole
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Dr. Marcus Obndstro, N.B.
"Do you want to play?"
Tons of fun
Oh, no... I've been deceived
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$2.00 for this... the best meat in the valley!
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Mr. Aristotle
Flip-Flop
Eric (?)
Blump
Skits
AL
Betty Jo Beolosky?
Cap't Skits
Mole + Squat Mother
Duds
B.B.
Jimmy-J (?)
Simpleton
Motor Mouth Durant
Keep your screens clean... so you can make the scene!
High School Honey
But everyone knew her as Nancy
I'll have scrambled eggs & marsha tit
Cowboy Bob
Herbie misses Gill H.
Glasshole
Ah!
To be a real drip without Ivan

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

First row: Bill Barter, Rick Arons, Bill Clark, Craig Schmall, Rudi Neher, Pete Graham, Pete Hooper, Chuck Kubic, Carl Detterline, Paul Coppock, Larry Gilbert, Jason, Wes Winterbottom, Alex Hill, Tom Andruskevich, Tom "Rex" Miller. Second row: Rick Holtgrieve, John Mahony, Jim Corsa, Bob Gerry, John Spannaus, Jim Moose, Andy Mills, John Gantzhorn, Steve Szabla, Mike Lasonde, Mark Evans, Jay McDermott, Bruce Johnson, Hank Dorkin, Mike Dowse, Doug Devitt, Klas Burckhardt.

. . . Yoooooo! . . . $60 phone bills . . . I.E. Department tales games . . . and the "Phantom Pound" . . . Magic City, the incredible all-night pinball crew . . . Sore! . . . 34-0 . . . John Fred's big bright green '59 Ford "Supercar" . . . the psychological bummer and his vodka sours on 'Rents Weekend . . . the T-Bird crew . . . Big Al and his "greaser" Z-28 . . . meaningful relationships, Thursday night dates . . . 8 pinned brothers and guys going "down the tube" . . mark? . . . the incredible "Sir Dowse" show in the upper hall or "It Came From Beneath the Bar" . . . he's no fun, he fell right over . . . W.F.S. . . . a 650 Triumph . . . "Bear, you really turn me on; well you don't have to be so smug about it!" . . . Jay Peak and the ski freaks—Oats learns the finer points about trail skiing . . . 2 for a nickel? . . . Wednesday night parties and bar crews . . . $20 trou . . . "I sometimes forget my keys but I always remember my foot" . . . Sepeque . . . hockey games from 11-2 at night . . . sucked me into it . . . The Great U-trou Robbery and how the pledges learned to hitch . . . Hard Woody on a BMW . . . "you're bumming me" . . . Jason still doesn't know "Bingo" . . . Young Will trades his VW for an "Alfa" . . . Airhead decides to become an aviator . . . he's high on the real thing . . .

TAU EPSILON PHI

. . . candy is dandy, but booking doesn't rot your teeth . . yeah! . . . but have you ever herd of buffalo? . . . Howie should always remember that the peen (sic) is mightier than the sword . . . I'm a white anglo-saxon catholic liberal and besides you're all irrational . . . don't say that, I can't take it, I can't take it, you know it hurts me deeply to the core . . . I don't care if she is sweet sixteen and never been kissed . . . and haven't you heard that the fire island "ferry" runs only once a week? . . . It's "CK" you dummy!!! . . . What is this stoned? . . . oh! well another night on the j-couch . . . but i love Aliquippa for its peepol When da moona in da sky shinas like a biga pizza pie, atza, mama geone . . . let's allah fly elal . . . I don't have any problems, I can get into any **ordinary** med school . . . I've always wanted to book like the guy at the top of the paragraph . . . I've always known I came in third in a two man axe fight . . . me and you and a dog named furd . . . so what if my girl friend is married and has a kid . . . push off! . . . you're too heavy and I can't see anyhow! . . . I've always been interested in breeding fish . . . Moshe and I are like this close . . . Oh Fred! I idulize you . . . If I can't be a doctor I wanna be a groovy guitar player, man!!! . . . has anyone seen this month's issue? I need it for my sanity!!! . . . so what if your APBS is high, APBD is higher . . . horticulture? what's that? oh! you mean growing plants . . . cantelope man and I are the best of friends, but he does smell . . . with my camera and your tape deck we can make the greatest flick . . . all we need is a girl . . . if Ali McGraw was a contortionist and I had a bed, maybe my dreams would come true . . . "goin outta my gourds over you!" . . . it isn't a mask, it's my face, right! . . . if I can remove the beebees and connect the two circuits I'll definitely have a girl friend . . . what a godlike lunch: rav and canned fruit . . . Howie it's great being your understudy, besides before any action can be taken Edpol has to vote on it . . . but dear, if we go down to Jones Beach for a week, I have to register with the police . . . it's either August or June, or Chonko or Chonkowitz . . . HCLB . . . give that boy a faceride . . . bummah . . . EENerD . . . Walt Frazier called me up last night and took me out to dinner and told me to bet $5000 on . . .

1. Paul Shapiro
2. Mark Magnus
3. Rob Wachtenheim
4. Don Sagman
5. Larry Chonko
6. Ed Morton
7. Jim Fertig
8. Steve Janes
9. Jim Kurtz
10. Paul Ponturo
11. Rich Janis
12. Joe Page
13. Jeff Reuben
14. John Dittmeier
15. Larry Gibel
16. Jerry Long
17. Shelley Braun
18. Bill Mann
19. Brian Douglas
20. Craig Thomas
21. Del Brand
22. Mitch Kurzner
23. Ken Leff
24. Fred Kaplan
25. Glen Franck
26. George Bittlingmayer
27. Ed Livingston
28. Ken Mote
29. Ed Caine
30. Dave Shindell

THETA CHI

1. Bob Grzywacz
2. Pete Waldes
3. Rich Birrer
4. John Cardamone
5. Cliff Dodge
6. John Karat
7. Sean Ryan
8. Keith Andrews
9. Barry Pocalyko
10. Dan Levi
11. Bill Whitney
12. Joe Feindt
13. Jim Stine
14. Chuck Loehr
15. Scott Hopkins
16. Sandy Wilson
17. John Hoover
18. Ken Collins
19. Bob Ende
20. Steve Malkenson
21. Bill Fields
22. Fred Freyfogle
23. Eric Page
24. Dave Jackley
25. Ollie Foucek
26. Bob Wilson
27. Tom Swain
28. Dave Smith
29. Jim Rosamilia
30. Ken Weisensale

. . . Greekers and grog . . . it's a fresh wind that blows against the empire . . . sand in your Schlitz . . . Baltimore sun truck . . . southern man . . . Senator Malkenson . . . gross returns . . . toilet paper caper . . . chuckles and the sophomore block . . . Santana at Nazareth . . . red man strikes again . . . pretz-peanut night at smugglers . . . my thunder . . . hot-ridin' fools . . . Georgian court what? . . . Ende's disappearing everythings . . . King Grzywacz . . . Prime Minister Frazier . . . who wants to play Risk? . . . Karat's Kandy Kitchen . . . Washington Whitney . . . second floor smells funny again . . . takes two hands to handle a whopper . . . waffle: Flordia or bust . . . Ryan, the phone booth's only 3x3 . . . oh, no, bone, I think I wrecked my head . . . weisensnake, intramural champion . . . Cardamone-Collins Tool Shed, Inc. . . . the captain . . . Brucie and his pin-balls . . . and with a mighty whoosh!!—the cook departs . . . the head's the best . . . field secretary . . . all-nighters by the dozen . . . we've got a beached whale heah . . . here come da judge . . . Big's starship . . . a tale of human pathos on the high seas below deck . . . do blonde S.R. teachers have more fun? . . . Benny's used cars . . . drums-a-go-go featuring Arnie . . . Birrer tools for Phil. 14 . . . Martin, where's the Coke keys? . . . tube captain Zark . . . Dodge moves to the head . . . J.J. skis . . . Levi's lost and found . . . mostly lost . . . second floor head, left stall . . . Paterson State vs. Jersey City State . . . yeah, Mal . . . chicken races after dinner . . . hood . . . composite photographer . . . Schmitty . . . the golden pig . . . Morrison's first beach encounter . . . waanck . . . sweat hogs . . . frat clubbe . . .

THETA DELTA CHI

Theta Delt is known to most solely as a basketball jock house; but it is in fact much more. Although nearly everyone in the house is athletically inclined and enjoys sports, we have no one whose life rotates around a gym suit. So the vision that many have of the Theta Delt basketball machine being constantly on the court grinding away is entirely distorted; there is not a great number of team participants and organized practices are almost non-existent.

Rather than being a close-knit, loyal Theta Delta Chi brotherhood, this house is more a group of guys living and working together. The word "brotherhood" upon which the fraternity was founded is a term rarely used, for the numerous friendships which have developed here have resulted from compatibility, and not from the fact that we are all brothers. We live and work together, but the house is not merely a body of Theta Delt's; it is a blend of interests and personalities joined by something invisible, all contained under one roof.

First row: Pete Shelley, R. Bruce Ructor, Tim O'Neil, Gary Downey, Bill Charlton, Bob Siegel. Second row: Gary Scheib, Dave Meehan, Steve Metcalf, Paul Shelley, Henry Wisniewski, Harry Miller, Jim Alexander, Kevin Simons. Third row: Bob Duncan, John Keating, Pete Ellis, Gordon Rhames, Douglass Carpenter, Glenn Neumann, Orvin Meyers, Greg Falkenbach, Bill Roper, Edwin Carter.

THETA XI

Chinese sandwiches for breakfast, lunch, and dinner . . . Not your Germany trip again Deinz . . . Ken (my friends call me Ben Mller) Schiller . . . Gress—Does he, or doesn't he . . . Does a wild bear . . . Red (I wish I were big) Meat . . . Fred (Hi Ya) Hyle . . . Hyime gets his own black car . . . No not Flash and Hands on the same waiting crew . . . Big (I do not mumble the word cah) Z . . . I'm in love again, but I'm not going home to change my oil . . . Bill (I don't do it in my VW) Jameson . . . Personalized nurse services for a drunk . . . Bruce (YO-YO the second) Smith . . . It's about time to change your rag Sop, and get your little brother to do the same . . . Casey's "Lend a date" . . . Senator (I am the President) Bayer . . . YO (Can I bum a drink and a cigarette) YO . . . John (Well it's time to count the shekels again) Espenschade . . . Mouth and the eternal struggle to prove he can stop talking . . . It's a small thing, but you're wrong . . . We've already told you three times Tex . . . No more road races with the vacuum cleaner . . . Sure that was a knitted nose warmer . . . Trans Am forever (Trouble) . . . Gaylord Van Houser skis to scholarship . . . PCH—Double header with obnoxious Stag and Waiter awards . . . Wild (I never knew there was a corner there) Man . . . TKV and DMN—Big Dean . . . Look out for flying pie cutters . . . The Reverend tried to make Cardinal, but only got Nun . . . What's a Fegley . . . Please don't pet the Piranha . . . Coco (I just slipped past the goalie) Bean . . . Mike (My parents couldn't think of one) Kowalski . . . Yooo nevir kaul awn meee . . . Two cars and five motor cycles nobody owns . . . RIGHT—right rightright right—RIGHT!

1st Row: N. Dudley, D. Deinzer, W. Bishop, R. Robertson, J. Braggin, A. Dale, S. Bayer, J. Coco. 2nd Row: R. Luppy, P. Hunt, J. Franke, W. Burgy, K. Schiller, W. Payne, F. Goyanes. 3rd Row: J. Briggs, B. Thomas, W. Foster, A. Zetlan, R. Gallagher, K. Spitznagle, W. Jameson, F. Hyle, G. Forry, J. Espenschade, M. Kowalski, F. Gerberich, C. Heeg, J. Skok, R. Fergusson, J. Meyers, F. Clowes.

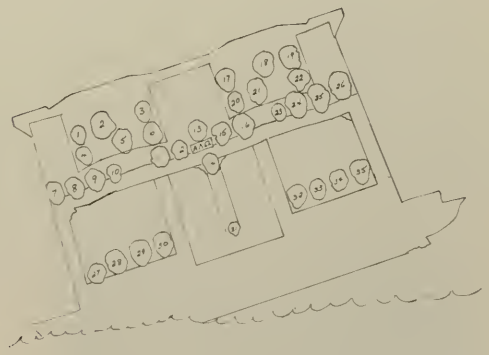
First row: Mike Friess, Rick Etra, Bruce Ames, Ken Etra, Bob D'Agosta. Second row: Jack Schocker, Dick Zelickson, Bob Maharlick, Rick Lusiani, Lou Solomon, Garibaldi Aristotle Pizzigati, Quick the Cat, Bert Weil, Bob Block, Steve George Sanford, Robbie Goldman, Jim Hammil. Third row: Neil Berkow, Armond Magnelli, Larry Lloyd, Dave Therave Koven, Steve Spielman, Sam Barkin, Mark Jolles, Mike Drew, Jim Wilkins, Mike Rosen, Steve Meyers, Stu Metoski, Bill Gasparrini, Steve Garstad, Steve Bucklen.

TAU DELTA PHI

. . . rub it and it turns into a suitcase . . . the great third floor peanut fight . . . if you're going to play tennis bring you're Racquette . . . the thunderbolt grease slapper rides again . . . Captain Italy in charge of surrender forces . . . George is Steve and Steve is George . . . Kenney and the satin swirl . . . the great third floor stone soul picnic . . . lunch is only for animals . . . Tau Delta gets into jeopardy . . . his eyebrow how it twinkled!! . . . Bucky and the wedding bell blues . . . I'll drink to that . . . Smugglers, the last resort . . . Ro-Rocc-Roccoooooooo!! . . . let me speak to Mi Michael . . . has anyone seen our T.V. and the buffer and the . . . the Sunday cook—a man of dedication . . . Tony the token Black Panther . . . Armand the monster mechanic . . . you're the worst!! . . . step into my office . . . stuff it Zel! . . . Sam pull out your social report!!! . . . who gets movie money? . . . Lou is that dirt on your car? . . . Bullet loves Butz . . . what caused the mysterious flood? . . . the hayride? . . . THE THROAT vs. BIG AL . . . on the verge of an irreparable split . . . two hairy apes drafted by the Chicago Bulls . . . **The** original Blade of Grass has withered! . . . Jessusjugs . . . the spoon . . . those band parties . . . those damn books . . . finals are worse than war and war is hell!!! . . . summer!!!

ALPHA LAMBDA OMEGA

1. Walter Morkowchuck
2. Glenn Duerr
3. Tom Beckage
4. Charly Sefranek
5. Richard Barthold
6. Tim Laidman
7. John Kusiak
8. Ed Graybill
9. Bob Baur
10. Charly Dubin
11. Stanley Vasiliadis
12. Rich Racosky
13. Larry Jordan
14. Denny Wirth
15. Warren Wilson
16. Dale Thatcher
17. Larry Reiser
18. Jim Walker
19. Jeff Kemmerer
20. Gary Kotz
21. John Hadjinyak
22. Dave Mickey
23. Lou Filo
24. Tom Hersh
25. Dave Laudenslager
26. Dave Traupman
27. Ron Gallo
28. Bob Lipsky
29. Tom Doster
30. Jim Mitman
31. Al Reichl
32. Jeff Dzimek
33. Gary Guzie
34. Steve Miller
35. Karl Sassaman



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. . . The first World Championship Canball Tournament with Butz, the super-senior, handling the games innovator, T. Youngblood, his first defeat . . . the all-night pinball game . . . Charlie and Rick and the Coke man . . . Mr. Middle America and Bud Tall . . . Quote of the week: "Keep the beer off the rugs and the smoke out of the halls." . . . A 112½ . . . dropping rocks off the Knob . . . masonry lab . . . baking cookies for the Christmas Party . . . M&M A-1: I, Oinkers: O . . . It all seems like a waste . . .

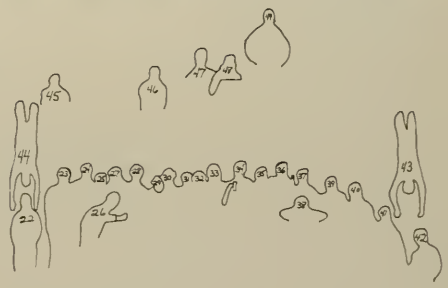
M&M A-1

First row: Steve Condoro, Ed Herrold, Dick Sellman, Rich Biel, Ron Stowe, John Difasio, Vick Fasolino. Second row: Berni Suess, Tom Youngblood, Jerry White, Brent Follweiler, Dave Dugan, Craig Donahue, Rick Fornoff, Bob Zenith. Third row: Charlie Richards, Bill Marshall, Fred Jameson, George Burke, Rick Ross, Bob Wilkinson, Frank Slutsky, Jim Murray.

. . . electric speed power tool . . . Lehigh' is a dairy . . . "gobble, gobble, gobble" . . . you don't know me, but . . . the airborne girl scouts strike again . . . "three of clubs" . . . Kreiser gets stoned, destoned . . . bridge punt canceled due to lack of finesse . . . buy Shafer's and get Smoothie Points . . . happy engagement Mom and Dad . . . VARK . . . A-3 Fire Department is trashy . . . a rose is a rose is . . . seniors: sic itur ad astra (E-E) . . . sophomore tools: sic transit gloria mundi . . . (juniors?) . . . God punt? Amen . . . Ben, telephone . . . the north wing loves Snake . . . C.E.'s copy everything . . . "oh, your baby has gone down the plughole" . . . do not use tool room for hand ball court! . . . with a girl!?! . . . who has a car I can use? . . . sure is a nice brick on the corner . . . "The Bible" . . . odd meld, even power . . . turn on the showers . . . A-3 mixers (oh yeah?) . . . "how do you take the temperature of a _____?" . . . pick a card, any card . . . what's a spelunker? . . . grin when you say Chem.E. . . . Tom, Charlie, Gil, Pete, Ben, Roy, Bruce, De, Paul, Chuck, Grin, Ray, Sot, Ron, John, Walt—thanks for the years . . . draft beer . . . A-3 Turkey Farm . . .

M & M A-3

1. Charles Lubrano
2. Alexander Chong
3. Edward Matukonis
4. Bruce Shafer, Pres.
5. Jeff Halle
6. Carl Gingher
7. Rich Angerer
8. Ron Plesko
9. Austin Dolezal
10. Joe Fisher
11. Mark Pavlin
12. Tom Balliett
13. Dean Stamman
14. Gary Kramer
15. Buddy Dean
16. Rod Kutz
17. Roger Ford
18. Steve Roseman
19. Ben Golant
20. Jim Roth
21. Chris Bennet
22. Greg Stauffer
23. Norm Johnson
24. Gary Lange
25. Bill Wong
26. Phil Toll
27. Perry Kupietz
28. Bob Fariss
29. Shawn Donley
30. John Hoover
31. Rich Harbolovic
32. Dennis Fritz
33. Roy Ferrel
34. Charles Rollamn
35. Gil Kaufman
37. Joe Kreiser
38. Ron Hebden
39. Tom Lewis
40. Alberto Chong
41. Bruce Gillingham
42. Fred Schroeder
43. Chris Haynes
44. Charles King
45. Frank Kasprowicz
46. Gordon Jetty
47. Walt Milinichik
48. Dave Stewart
49. Pete Camana



M&M B-2

In order of appearance: Terry Baker, Brad Utz, Dave Cash, Tom Davis, Walt Ryan, John Lawson, Dave Hesson, Rick Lusignea, Bill Milarcyk, Mike Mathews, George Kuczynski, Garry Torres, Jeff Haag, Bob Johnson, Frank Benson, Roy Taylor, Jeff Stegman, Alvin "Big O" Hayes, Charlie Albitz, Joe Boka, Richard Cupp, Jack Leichliter, Larry Kulchar.

The season started out with the section not knowing whether Kartzman was real or a figment of their imagination. He turned out only to be a figment of Gary Torres' imagination, as was Gary . . . By the way, what was Stegman's room number? . . . The section developed its early unity by going on a trip together, with Call-Me-Mike supplying the vehicle, Stein providing the stereo, the Airplane supplying the music, and the B-Z study lounge providing the spaceship . . . Our resident spaceman, Doug Freyberger, would like to have stayed around longer but they didn't call him "sticky-fingers" for nothing . . . Anyone up for P-G? . . . Speaking about ups . . . We had a gryphon once, then came Kachel . . . We figured out that somebody must have hid a computer in the Walters-Uhle room, possibly under the bed. That must be Reed's secret girl friend . . . Would you send Lew Clewall to defend **your** country? . . . Richard Kupp—true or false? . . . The Jack Leichliter—Margie Rosemont engagement has been postponed indefinitely, again . . . However, the Kulchar-Cosgrove wedding will take place as planned, and the honeymooners will reside in the Tom David Boarding House for Wayward Drifters and Homeless Heads . . . (Hi, Gary. Not really. Wacha doing? Oh, about half a gram) . . . And so we leave you with these final piercing questions: Will Stegman graduate? Will Stein win at Beta? Will Roy Taylor ever find true love and happiness? Find out next year in RH-10. P.S. It has been rumored around B-2 and eastern Pensylvania that STEIN DEALS THE BIGGIES!! . . .

CONGDON

First row: Jim Herget. Second row: Steve Gross, Jay Calhoun, Tom Newman, F. Scott, Tom Kinson, Bill Osborn, Jim Bearer. Third row: Al Lowe, Len Horey, John Fields, Lance Deutch, Dave Davidson, Bob Lustuca. Fourth row: Don Welsh, Kurt Ackley, Burt Rosenberg, Bob Le Bar, John Witman, Phil Weber, Charles Ermert.

EMERY

1. S. Segal
2. G. McCormick
3. J. Toff
4. G. Frederick
5. A. Willman
6. D. Smith
7. G. Van Sickle
8. J. Vitcavage
9. K. Clark
10. G. Moll
11. L. Himmelberger
12. D. Vansyckel
13. K. Vollherbst
14. N. Fowler
15. A. Klopp

16. D. Busacca
17. R. Bolitsky
18. J. Hoffman
19. M. Holtz
20. J. Armor
21. R. Williams
22. D. Kemp
23. T. Yagerhofer
24. D. Pizarro
25. R. Grant
26. A. Brown
27. G. Krystal
28. S. Miraglia
29. C. Marple
30. H. Koplin
31. T. Avakian

. . . Think about it, Buzz . . . Nice gut, Jocko, you must be stoned . . . Smoke? No thanks, I'm trying to cut down . . . Uncle Beezie sez, "I hurt!" . . . Craigo, you're guilty, and Gonzo, you're guilty by association . . . Huddy's Bar and Grill, Room 300 . . . Is Leoirlie OTR this week? . . . 12;08, the Rob Grant Special arrives . . . Alloway and Herman . . . Austin, a man outstanding in his field . . . _____ it-if-it-moves Frederick . . . Drink Lehigh punch, breath BO3, and eat the Ulcer Gulch, and you'll be a Vulcan in no time . . . Which way to the Manischewitz? . . . This Chem E. is so tough and they even make you take more . . . That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard . . . Rockin' six-packs . . . Wirehead . . . Pray to the god of the head . . . Channel check . . . Bronk, bronk, sweat hogs, sweat hogs! . . . I'll crush you like the insect you are, you worm . . . Basketball-head Smith . . . Skinnyfarkle and his 13,000th all-nighter . . . Armor express to K-town . . . S.I.R. of Emery House, the Studs-In-Residence . . . Nice trou, Willman . . . Oh, yea, I've seen his before . . . Rubberman . . . the Gull . . . Hook'em Horns, Charple . . . well, to make a long story short . . .

LEAVITT

First row: Keith Michael, Michael Yorden, Glenn Douma, Rick Albright, Joe Meyer. Second row: Steve Shallcross, Gary Pierce, Larry Davenport, Dennis White, Larry Pike. Thrid row: Ron Fry, George Lytle, Bob Hoerner, Steve Kurzban, Glen Witmer, Webster Johnson, Steve Bast, John Simensen, Rick Wells, Gene Smar.

. . How old are you, mate? . . . the rape of suspense . . . the Hobbit turns grub . . . Big E strikes again . . . 8-man D.O.G. sessions . . . coat hanger for Colorado . . . the peerless pissers and the shameless shitter struck . . . Mr. Natural goes up . . . trolls roll in from sex safari . . . Fe + potato juice = heavy . . . watch out for the flying elbows!! . . . G.W. loves Norman . . . Eagles-Giants pack house . . . Todd—always something nice to say . . . O'Toole lets loose—so did his date . . . hey, A.J., hit another tree! . . . annual house football game broken short . . . Patton blitzes third floor . . . Mickey Mouse hits 9.7 . . . the dwarf just can't hacc it . . . who says you can't stop stewardesses with a roadblock? . . . 310—Mutt and Jeff . . . Leavitt 300—losers 2 . . . KORPI sets a new record . . . Seve . . . Fourth Reich takes over . . . Bast borrows car and brings it back with a bang . . . Chipmunk screws amp . . . greaser from Hershey under the influence of cops . . . can you give me a ride to Kutztown? . . . what's a Schofer? . . . Anne of a thousand bitches . . . hey, Davis, who ate my magazine? . . . hey, who's that obnoxious frosh? . . . O'Dork, how's your charley hanging? . . .

MC CONN

First row: Larry Kessler, Andy Buck, Andy Bressler, Jack Bleiberg, Joe Lodge, Frank Horvath, Bill Kunkle, Steve Caldwell, Randy Hull, Warren Henderson, Gary Munn, Mike Parsons, Russ Latshaw, Larry Bruen. Second row: Keith Boyer, Tom Gallagher, Peter Bronecke, Rich Remaley, Bill Wescott, Tom Kurtz, Dave Wilson, Harry Clymer, Brian McPherson, Gene Collette, Bill Haller, Rod Blouch, Thad Jamula, Barry Moyer, Mike Howard, Mike Reen, John Mar Quardt, Jeff Steele, Jim Rettberg. Third row: Steve Pierce, Mark Minetola, Rich Gallagher.

. . . and Waud begat Haun, and Haun begat Sawchak, but we won't blame him for that . . . sophomores gave us a number four in scholarship . . . fite-nite on Lafayette proved once and for all that our jock strength lies in volleyball, ping-pong, and pin-ball . . . maybe the scruff (or Wesson Oil) party will come off next year . . . well g-ddamn if we didn't launch a snowball attack when there was no snow-Captain . . John, Ponce, and the egg-splattered trio earned distinction . . . were a Rat and a Kumquat really tunneling through our ceiling trying to eavesdrop on a secret meeting of the Southern Baptist Party? (all that they really overheard was Bod's laugh during a Risk game in Zalewski's room) . . . is it true that Spud, spurned by his peers, has returned to nature to become a chipmunk (or was it a celery stalk?) . . . "Owooo, where are my size 16, triple-E sneakers with epoxy glue and Brillo pads?" young Blanche queried of Zink . . . Meloney got engaged, Narc will, Shink might, and Warren's looking for someone who's available . . . what about Darling Degen? . . . will the house "Rubber Ducky" ever return to the Catacombs? . . . did anyone get Waud by the sneakers lately? . . . Sheesley says he has apathy, and Lynn Dickey wants to know if it's contagious . . . is Gross gross? . . . is that little Italian really the president? . . . Kirsch and Buckley merit recognition for not giving in to senior slump . . . think the seniors can take Laws and Dork with them? . . . Dedicated to Blanche and respectfully submitted to posterity . . .

SMILEY

1. D. Meloney
2. J. Ellwanger
3. B. Lukshides
4. F. Mirack
5. R. Tripodi
6. J. Weir
7. B. Tarbox
8. B. Peach
9. W. Smith
10. B. Kirsch
11. J. Ferrucci
12. D. Given
13. J. Grubb
14. P. Williams
15. J. Swartwoul
16. P. Degen
17. B. Leon
18. E. Wojdylak
19. J. Zalewski
20. R. Jacobs
21. M. Roth
22. K. Harris
23. S. Davis
24. W. Haun
25. J. Waud
26. L. Dickman
27. T. Koehler
28. L. Pors
29. M. Sawchak
30. G. Sheesley
31. J. Clark
32. T. Messinger
33. D. Buckley
34. Doc Smiley

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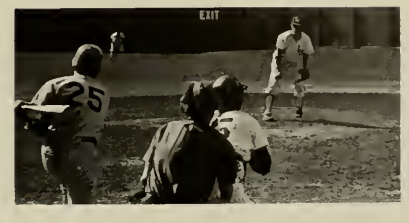
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DRINKER 1

J. Miller, J. Lippitt, T. Fedyntshyn, D. Witman, P. Stern, L. Pretsch, E. Albert, P. Gach, T. Shively, L. Pilzer, D. DiLallo, M. Malek, J. Tyler, J. Amish, S. Jensen, C. Bupp, A. Dickensheets, R. Buscarini, D. Dilettuso.

J. Bermel, D. Green, S. Couillo, M. Saffer, J. Iannoni, T. DeScipio, C. Braybrooks, D. Cznery, S. Workinger, C. Britt, T. Bergan, B. Smith, C. LePage, C. Williams, R. Altman, B. Voorhees. F. Huff, S. Schwede.

DRINKER 2A

DRINKER 2B

P. Welber, D. Galloway, S. Wharton, E. Sharpe, L. Archibald, B. McCarthy, M. Ryan, J. Lewis, M. Leclerc, N. Emper, D. Mulholland, B. Cox, S. Loizeaux, H. Mohrmann, J. Abeltin, B. Jewett, B. Schlegel.

DRINKER 3A

B. Dempster, P. LoGalbo, T. Gellam, E. Clapton, J. Rehm. P. DeCovrsey, A. Cindor, B. Spengel, D. Hertz, W. Wolczynski, S. Winwood, W. Packard.

DRINKER 4

G. Abyad, D. Appel, C. Beeson, L. Buck, E. Carlstedt, D. Dieter, W. Dom, T. Drosback, B. Drummond, D. Fleming, J. Gaughan, P. Grant, W. Grant, D. Hersey, E. Hickey, W. Hobbs, J. Imundo, B. Jones, C. Jorgenson, D. Kerr, M. Kroll, M. Larronde, R. Lucard, R. Mitch, R. Manville, C. Minucci, G. Motyl, R. Northstein, J. Palme, T. Ress, G. Rippel, H. Schultz, E. Silverman, G. Silvestri, D. Slattery, A. Stricoff, J. Tompos, C. Van Tyne, S. Wagner, W. Whitenack, R. Wood, S. Zoha, M. Czernizk, A. Lepler, J. Yost.

RICHARDS 2A

R. Parker, G. Pitonak, R. Khouri, C. Hardy, W. Amaducci, S. Kemmerer, D. Wilson, J. Oransky.

RICHARDS 1

J. Vitack, M. Barnhart, J. Scott, B. Surdan, J. Powell, S. Wehler, D. Eshback, J. Dannhauser, T. Nash, J. Parker, B. Boyer, J. Weiman, B. White, J. Fortmuller, B. Millinghausen, A. Mix.

RICHARDS 2B

R. Rothrock, R. Muir, B. Grott, K. Schaffer, B. Zam, C. Wolfe, P. Taubman, B. Mulholland, K. Schroder, R. Noehren, J. Lindberg, D. Kronenthal, R. Bryan, D. Swaye, J. Horn, S. Sterner, B. Berman, T. Callahan, R. Szulewski, B. Christian, M. Mullin.

RICHARDS 3B

C. Succop, A. Abels, T. Osmanski, N. Cowley, D. Brugler, F. Sorosky, K. Yu, S. Alfano, B. Focht, F. Stammerjohn, B. Cieri, J. Keating, T. Good, B. Kerler, A. Wick, B. Sebastian, B. Crain.

J. Lapin, J. Dethoff, T. Carlson, W. O'Brien, P. Friend, J. Ebeling, T. Crosby, R. Clark, G. Cleaves.

RICHARDS 4A

RICHARDS 4B

J. Hill, C. Bowers, R. Anthes.

TAYLOR 1E

R. Dunn, P. D'Aloisio, R. Sedlak, J. Yalowich, R. Noble, E. Mier, B. Criqui, R. Besing, B. Kaplun, M. Ryan, J. Bosco.

M. Goldstein, J. Steckel, D. Williams, D. Wascavage, R. Krombel, B. Salsgiver, J. Kiddon, S. Laracuente, B. Facinelli.

TAYLOR 2E

TAYLOR 3E

J. Mahone, E. Nagel, B. Hall, D. Good, C. Montague.

TAYLOR 1W

T. Johnson, R. Heisey, R. Meinhart, G. Gallagher, G. DeLozier, R. Nolte, E. Freyfogle, M. Graham, S. Lidie, G. Patelunas, M. Long, M. Bennett, S. Spey, P. Murphy.

TAYLOR 2W

B. Husted, S. Boland, C. O'Loughlin, S. Shepard, L. Wildman, B. Hoffman, D. Trautmann, G. Drizos, D. Kessler, T. Collins, R. Sternbergh, K. Beard, B. Kulinyi, G. Yee.

TAYLOR 3W

D. Miller, D. Gallagher, B. Fender, F. Zambetti, K. Flatto, P. Cardone, N. Jospe, S. Fleischer, G. Griffith, S. Miller, R. Schrier.

DRAVO A-1

M. Grossman, R. Manslow, P. Slaski, P. Bellus, G. Rhine, B. Green, D. West, N. Person, K. Stanley, D. Maniere, D. Gabriel, J. Whalen.

DRAVO A-2

C. Andreasen, P. Off, A. Becker, D. Scott, T. Dennis.

J. Devine, B. Silberberg, J. Yudien, M. Kirkwood, B. Eisenhart, R. Roe, R. Bondani, B. Leonard, S. Offner, D. Seidel, M. Fox, M. Actis-Grande.

DRAVO A-3

DRAVO A-4

C. Hayle, J. Loughead, J. Kelly, J. Federowitz, B. Lazarvs, D. Ghilardi, K. Wasch, B. Saydah, J. Angeli.

T. Rogers, K. Gross, J. Lyden, R. Bitting, J. Fomous, D. Klapper, K. Shintaku, G. Buck.

DRAVO B-2

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SPORTS

Lehigh football fans came to expect the unexpected in 1970. Some alumni called it the most satisfying season since Fred Dunlap arrived on the scene in 1965. Others called it the most frustrating. One thing for sure, everyone had something to say about the coach and his troops in the University's 87th season of play.

Even Sports Illustrated jumped into the act in its October 5th issue. While featuring the ineptness of pro football's Philadelphia Eagles, author Robert F. Jones let go with this bombshell, "There must be worse teams in football. Like uh, well, would you believe Lehigh?"

Dunlap was steamed up. "That's sheer ignorance," he commented. "It's obvious he (Jones) doesn't know a damn thing. He doesn't know whether the football is blown up or stuffed."

The Alumni Association published an open letter in its South Mountaineer decrying the bad publicity. However, few on campus could get as worked up. Why? The Engineers had been shutout a week earlier by Penn, 24-0.

One week later Cornell's All-American halfback Ed Marinaro sliced through Lehigh's defense for 260 yards in 32 carries and four touchdowns—all in three quarters of play—as the Big Red romped 41-14. Marinaro finished the season as the nation's leading rusher.

Meanwhile, the Sports Illustrated quote was looking bigger and bigger. A Penn recruiter added fuel to the fire when he said in the Philadelphia Inquirer, "It's an insult to your integrity to play Lafayette and Lehigh. It hurts your recruiting."

One month later Lehigh silenced all critics with its most prestigious victory of the last ten years—possibly in its history.

On a crisp, sunlit, November afternoon the Blue Hens of Delaware rode into Taylor Stadium. The past two seasons they had won the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Eastern supremacy among middle-sized colleges. In 1970 they would make it three in a row.

In fact, the week before the Lehigh game, Temple coach Wayne Hardin called Delaware the juggernaut of the East and compared its backfield to the Notre Dame's legendary four horsemen.

Under the pressure of a dynamic Lehigh attack, the juggernaut went flat in Bethlehem. The final score read Lehigh 36, Delaware 13.

"We knew we had a good squad," defensive co-captain George Nicholson said afterwards. "We were about due to put everything together and we did just that today."

Nicholson and his mates Mike Ellis, Mike Impink, and Tom Shaughnessy led a defensive tidal wave that swamped the Blue Hen attack. As an example, Delaware's all-time leading rusher, fullback Chuck Hall, who had come into the game with over 700 yards on the season was limited to 22 yards in nine carries. The Hen offense that had averaged 438 yards per game rushing managed only 131.

Meanwhile the Engineer offense came up with its most spectacular display in years. Early in the season, 5-foot, 6-inch, senior signal-caller, Gerry Berger had been called a midget in the Brown and White. Against Delaware he loomed larger than the Jolly Green Giant.

Berger executed the quarterback option series perfectly, first spreading out the Delaware defense, then coming back with quick hitters to runners Jack Paget, Jack Rizzo, Don Diorio and Eric Waldman. The strategy resulted in gains of nine, 10 and 11 yards at a crack and three touchdowns in the first half.

Carried by a deafening psyche, Lehigh poured it on in the second half. Cornerback Gary Schieb returned a punt 53 yards early in the fourth quarter to set up the first of two Ron Shattenberg field goals. Six minutes later linebacker Mike Barth dropped the Hen quarterback in his own endzone for a safety. After the free kick, Paget outran the secondary 48 yards for another score.

Now the press was singing a different tune. The Inquirer wrote, "People were so surprised you'd have thought the Taylor Stadium scoreboard read, Christians 36, Lions 13. Or Eagles 36, Anybody 13."

The following week, a Philadelphia high school coach used the Lehigh win as basis for his halftime pep talk. No longer were people calling Lehigh "worse than the Eagles" but were pointing to the Engineers' first winning season in nine years.

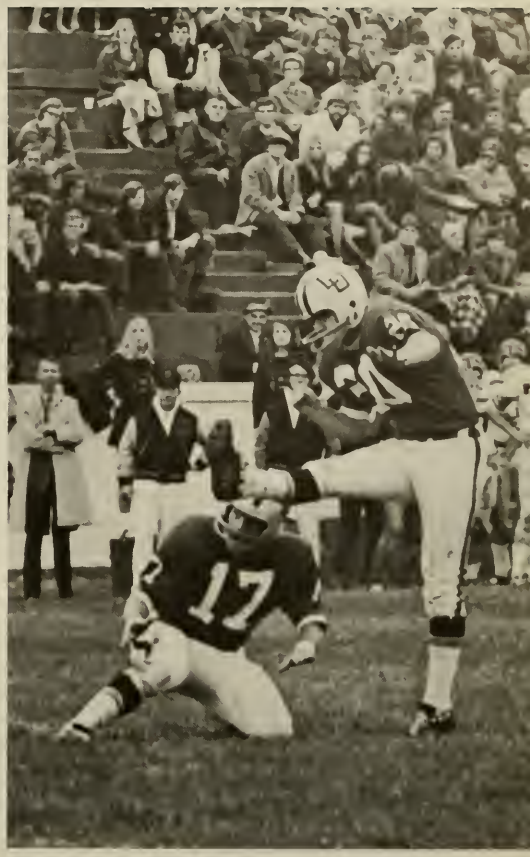
The bubble burst one week later when Bucknell held off a game University comeback to win 24-20. The Bisons exploded for 17 points in the second quarter but Lehigh whittled away at the lead until Jack Rizzo made a fantastic tumbling catch in the endzone early in the fourth quarter to send the Engineers ahead by three.

With 30 seconds left in the game Bison fullback Mitch Farbstein rammed over from in close to win it for the visitors.

The Engineers put themselves in a deeper hole on the final Saturday of the season in the 106th renewal of the arch-rivalry with Lafayette.

With 11:28 left in the game the Leopards held a commanding 28-14 lead. Still Coach Dunlap's crew would not quit. Quarterback Berger pitched back to Paget who stunned the house by firing a long strike downfield to wideopen receiver Bill Howard. The option went for 54 yards and Lehigh's third score. Suddenly it was 28-21.

Twelve seconds later the Lehigh side exploded when defensive halfback Schieb picked off a Lafayette pass and raced untouched down the near sideline to tie the game at 28 all.



The two teams clawed at each other until 70 seconds remained. Pard senior Rick Nowell then banged home a 28-yard field goal to give Lafayette its first win over Lehigh in three years and end the Engineers' season at 4-6.

It had been a year of amazing contrasts. On opening day Lehigh's eleven gained its first shutout in nine years by blanking C.W. Post 7-0. Three weeks later the Engineers matched the effort by stopping revenge-minded Rutgers. Out of Gettysburg the offense had a field day in routing the Bullets, 34-15.

But a disappointing 21-12 loss to Colgate and a heartbreaking 6-0 defeat at the hands of Drexel cost the University a winning season. Still victories over Rutgers and Delaware showed everyone that on certain Saturdays Lehigh could beat the best. Now the diehards ask, can the Engineers win consistently over the long haul? That will be the big question in 1971.

While the gridders were receiving lots of "ink" both good and bad, coach John Covert's cross-country team was quietly completing another fantastic season. Blemished only by an opening meet defeat at Pennsylvania, the harriers swept their next 11 duals and ran away with both the IC4A and MAC crowns.

The squad was led by the remarkable running of Tim Steele. Steele broke the course record at Fairmount Park in Philadelphia on his way to the Middle Atlantic Conference title, beating out Lafayette's fine runner, Dale Keenan.

Steele and Keenan developed quite a rivalry in 1970. They first met in the dual meet at Lafayette and despite the rantings of Lafayette students shouting from dormitory windows, Steele coasted home to an easy victory of 25:26, nine seconds better than Keenan's effort. Steele's victory paced the runners to a clutch 20-35 win over the archrivals.

However, as was demonstrated at the IC4A's, Steele was only a part of a total team effort in 1970. The finish at Van Cortland Park almost seemed like the end of a regular Lehigh workout. Behind Steele who was second, John Heil placed fifth, Scott Nicholas, seventh, Mike Strockbine, eighth, and Bob Detrick was tenth.

At the MAC's it was almost the same story as the Engineers coasted to the title. After Steele's first, Roger Jackucewicz placed third, Heil was seventh and Nicholas was tenth.

During the regular season the runners captured the Canisius Invitational, the C.W. Post quadrangular and at one point had a string of four consecutive shutout victories.

Another University team gained a winning season in the fall—but for coach Tom Fleck and his soccer squad, the mark of 6-5-1 didn't come easily.

With a solid nucleus of lettermen returning, the booters were thought to be one of the teams to beat in the MAC West. However, a disastrous start of four losses in five starts eliminated Lehigh's chances of a soccer championship in 1970.

Still the season was not without its high points. At midseason the University reeled off four consecutive wins to reach 6-4-1. The victories came over Fordham, Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Rutgers.

Against the Leopards, Eric Gerhart led the attack with two goals. Tom Klonick, Simon Newton, and Paul Lowenberg each added one goal as the booters dominated the Pards in soggy weather at Saucon Valley.

Three days later Klonick and Gehart again sparked the offense with scores as the University erased a 1-0 deficit to defeat highly-regarded Swarthmore.

Saving the win in the nets was goalie Joe Strickland. The rugged Lehigh netminder had a fine season overall and for his efforts was named as the top goalie in the MAC West at year's end. Also placed on the all-star team were Engineers Simon Newton and Frank Gaughen. Other booters who made big contributions to the team's winning season were Mike Perlow, Stu Bayne, Paul Degen and Chuck Fetters.

He had cautioned that "it would take time." Yet in just one year, rookie coach Thad Turner took Lehigh from no EIWA champs and a third place at Easterns, to two EIWA champs, a sweep of Districts and a seventh at Nationals. No doubt, 1970-71 was one of the most amazing reversals in the long and glorious history of Lehigh wrestling.

It all didn't happen overnight. The University grapplers started out the first week of December in the hostile surroundings of Lock Haven State College and eeked out a 19-17 victory.

Steve Shields and Scott Christie, two seniors who came up with even bigger performances as the season progressed, had

back-to-back pins at 167 and 177 to keep the Engineers close. Then a newcomer, Bobby Lustica, a transfer student from Bucks County, silenced the capacity Lock Haven crowd by blanking the Eagle heavyweight, 5-0, to give Lehigh the thrilling opening-meet win.

Lustica was also instrumental in two other Engineer victories during the dual meet season. Before a screaming Snakepit crowd in February, he faced Princeton's highly-regarded heavyweight, Chuck Dressel, with Lehigh holding a slim 15-14 lead. Trailing 8-2 in the final period, Lustica displayed incredible psyche as he came up with four points and riding time to tie the Tiger heavy, 8-8, and preserve the Engineers' 17-16 win.

Just three days later at Army, the quiet Lehigh sophomore was thrown into the pressure cooker again. Leading 15-14 going into the final bout, Turner called on Lustica to beat West Point's Dale Morgan and save the victory. Lustica was more than up to the assignment as he handled the cadet, 7-4, giving Lehigh an 18-14 triumph.

However, in what was regarded as the most important duals of the season, Iowa State, Navy and Penn State, both Lustica and Lehigh came out on the short end.

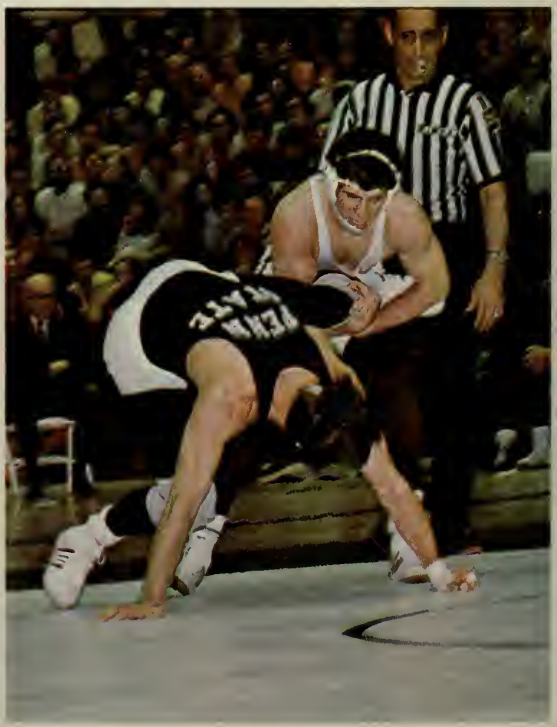
Early in January the grapplers stayed even with the defending national champions from Iowa through 177, but faultered in the upper weights and were defeated

20-12. One month later three-time EIWA champion Navy invaded Grace Hall and left with a 23-14 win.

The turning point of the meet came in the 126-pound bout. Trailing 4-1 in the third period, University sophomore Greg Surenian reversed defending Eastern champ Lew Mason and then drove furiously for pinning points. But Mason, settling for a draw, stuck fast to his stomach over the final 90 seconds.

The buzzer sounded and Surenian, a bit disgusted, arose and flipped his headgear toward the Lehigh bench. Upon seeing this, referee Pascal Perri, who had not even warned Mason for stalling, shocked the capacity Snakepit crowd by penalizing Surenian for misconduct, giving Mason the bout, 5-4.

On the Monday following the dual, Perri reread the rulebook and took the misconduct away from Surenian, penalizing the team instead. By that time, however, the reversed ruling offered little solace to Lehigh fans.



Perri's original call had given the Middies the all-important psychological edge to carry them past the Engineers.

Seeking revenge, the determined wrestlers journeyed to University Park, two weeks later, hoping to knock off undefeated Penn State. Even normally conservative Coach Turner was going all out. He juggled his set lineup by moving Herb Campbell and Tom Hutchinson down, while switching Scott Christie to 190.

The strategy backfired, however, as the Lions surprised the visitors by capturing 126 and 142 and drawing at 134. By the time Steve Shields went out for the 177-pound bout, the Lions had already locked up the dual in front of its second largest crowd in history. The final read: Penn State 26, Lehigh 9.

After the meet the Brown and White reported the comment of one frustrated University fan who had made the long trek to University Park. He said, "It looks to me like the program is starting to panic."

The wrestlers weren't about to give up. "Wait till the tournaments," they said. "We're peaking for them."

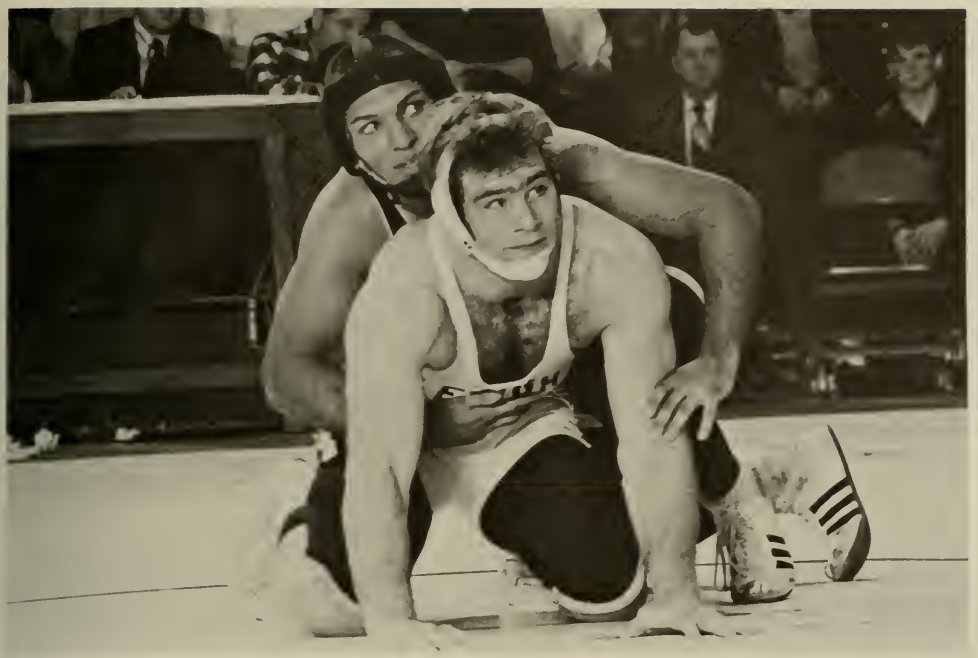
They turned out to be so right. After the annual senior farewell blitz over Rutgers, the grapplers headed South for Annapolis and the Easterns.

Penn State won the team title with 89 points to Navy's 85 and Lehigh's 67. However, to many fans on hand, two Lehigh wrestlers stole the show.

First there was Scott Christie, champion at 177. In the finals Christie decisioned Navy's Tom Jones, 3-1, to end the Middies' team domination of Easterns. In what some Engineer fans took as a backhanded compliment to the Lehigh senior, the entire corps of Midshipmen walked out of the fieldhouse after Jones' defeat. In an academy obsessed with winning, Navy had finally lost.

Then there was Tom Hutchinson. His story was the most improbable of all. Exactly one year earlier to the day, he had won Lehigh's intramural title at 185. He came out for the varsity for the first time as a senior and didn't break into the lineup until midseason.

Yet, his performance in the 190-pound weightclass was the talk of the tournament. He separated the shoulder of Princeton's Emil



Deliere on Friday and then handled Penn State's Jim Crowther, Saturday, to win the championship.

Other places in the tourney went to Dave Waters, fourth at 134, and to Rich Bacastow, who came alive in the consolations to finish third at 158.

The Easterns also provided the setting for the first of the "classic confrontations" between two of the country's finest 167-pounders, Lehigh's Steve Shields and Penn State's Andy Matter. In this first meeting Shields jumped out to a 3-1 lead with a takedown in the second period and then added riding time to lead 4-3 with only 30 seconds left. The Lion junior then stunned Shields with a single leg takedown to win the bout and the championship, 5-3. The Lehigh senior had to settle for a second.

A week later at Regionals, Shields got his chance for revenge. Once again he jumped ahead of Matter in the third period. But this time there was no letting up. Matter tried a desperate double underhook in the final seconds but Shields countered to the thunderous roar of the capacity house to win, 5-2.

Shields' tremendous victory highlighted a Lehigh explosion in the tournament. Once again Christie beat Jones to place first at 177. Surenian, Waters, Campbell, Bacastow and Hutchinson all placed in the top five to qualify for Nationals. In fact, if a team title had been kept (it wasn't because the tourney was used only as a qualification event for the NCAA's) Lehigh would have won with 83 points compared to Navy's 70 and Penn State's 62. The program which less than a month earlier had been labeled as "panicking" at Penn State was back on top at last.

Two weeks later the amazing season ended at Auburn University, site of the 41st annual Nationals. Strong showings by Surenian (third at 126), Hutch (sixth at 190) and Shields (second at 167) helped give Lehigh 32 points and seventh place, its best finish since Mike Caruso's last year, 1967.

Like the fabled Caruso, Shields reached the hallowed NCAA finals against his old nemisis—Matter. The two were so evenly matched that neither could score on the other. Both were overly cautious. So much so, that the referee penalized each wrestler four points for stalling in regulation time.

In overtime both wrestlers grimly held onto the other for full minute rides. Still no score. The ultimate decision was left to the referees. It went to Matter by the slimmest of margins.

Although Lehigh failed in its bid for a national champion, fans still could point to the incredible comeback the Engineers staged in less than one year's time. Pessimists shrugged that Shields and Christie would be graduating. So too would be Waters, who was practically untouchable in the dual meet season; Bacastow, who came alive in the tournaments; and captain Dave Icenhower, a hard-luck wrestler who had provided the team with capable leadership throughout the campaign.

Optimists pointed out that new co-captains Campbell and Hutchinson will help form a solid nucleus in 1971-72. Returning also will be national placewinner Surenian and a host of promising newcomers. All agreed, however, that with the return of one key figure, Lehigh wrestling would always be in good hands. That figure is Thad Turner, whose program of dedication and conditioning began a new era in University wrestling.

You couldn't blame varsity basketball coach Roy Heckman for developing gray hair in 1970-71. His cagers suffered through one of the most frustrating seasons in years enroute to a 10-16 record.

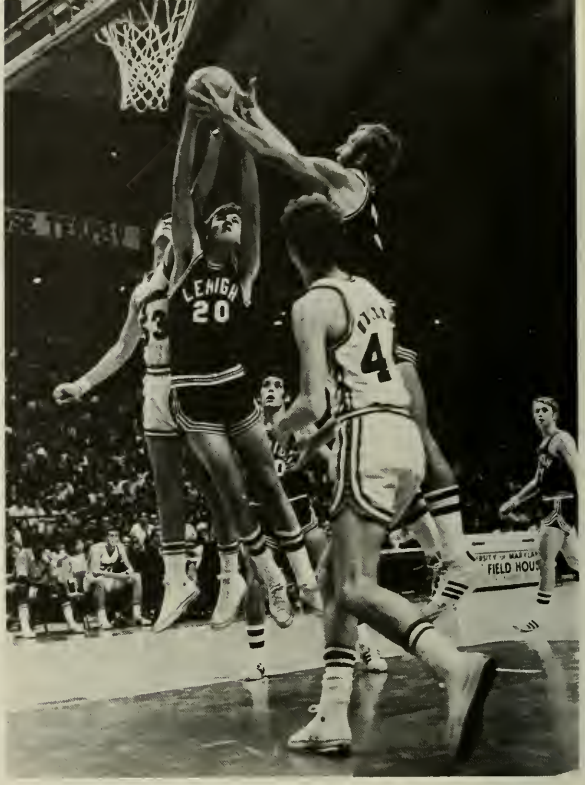
Coming off the strong 1969-70 finish against Lafayette and at the Palestra, the Engineers were picked as top contenders in the MAC West. But the hopes never materialized as the squad suffered some agonizing contests.

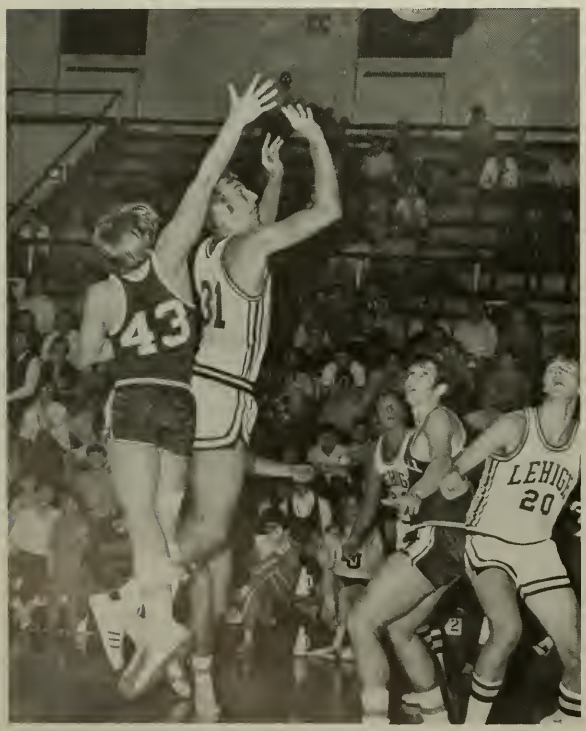
Early in the campaign a layup in the final four seconds beat them at Delaware; a walking violation and subsequent technical foul in the final 30 seconds lost the Rider game; and an intercepted cross-court pass in the final 18 seconds gave Albright a victory.

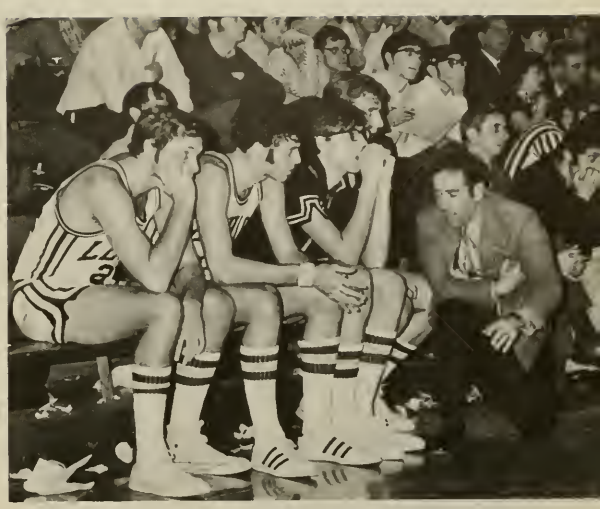
It was that kind of season.

At first, even the wins didn't come easily. The Bucknell game was the classic case in point.

Tied after regulation play, 51-51, the two teams battled for three overtimes until the Bisons opened up a seemingly insurmountable 71-64 lead with only 70 seconds left.







Then 6-8 sophomore center Hank Wisniewski got free inside to reduce the deficit to five points. Ace scoring guard John Waters stole the inbounds pass and pumped home a 25-footer to make it 71-68.

Still the Bisons looked to be in good shape. Only 30 seconds remained when Bucknell missed an attempt and Waters brought the ball downcourt for Lehigh. The blond-haired senior was then fouled attempting to drive and was given two free throws.

Waters converted the first, but missed the second. A wild scramble ensued under the boards. Wisniewski wound up with the ball underneath and laid it in to knot the score at 71. Pandomonium broke out in Grace Hall.

Fifteen seconds remained in the third overtime period. Would it go to four? No. Trying to set up a play, a Bison guard flipped the ball out of bounds giving Lehigh possession with six seconds left.

Now steady "super-sub" guards Rick and Ken Etra went into their last-second heroics. Rick took the ball out of bounds and set up a special play that the twins had created back in high school. Suddenly Ken broke out of the pack and laid the ball up too hard against the backboard.

Then out of nowhere came that man Wisniewski to ram the ball through and give the Engineers a heart-thumping 73-71 victory.

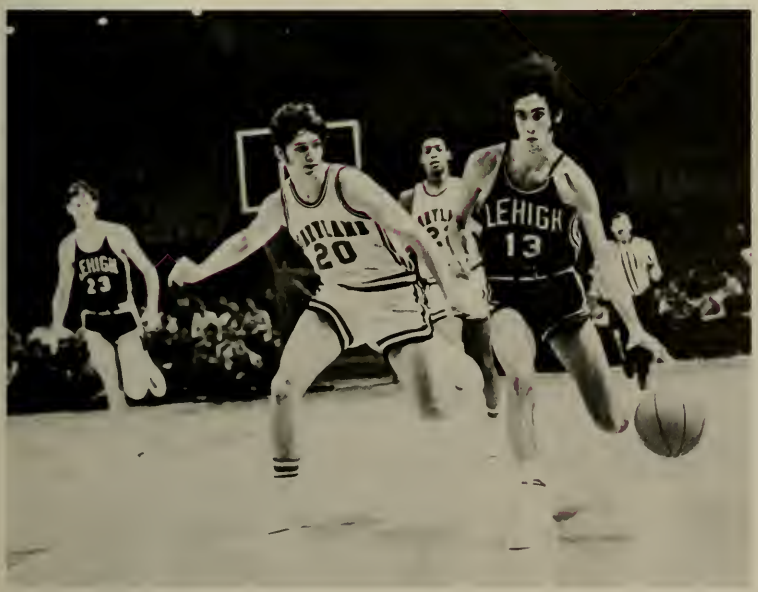
The cagers managed to carry the momentum into a Christmas tournament at Fort Eustis, Va., where they finished second against three of the top small college teams in the South.

After vacation the squad ran into those close-game miseries and also lost playmaking guard Scott Beeten through midyear graduation.

Finally in the last few weeks of the season the cagers started to show the potential that had been predicted in pre-season. The team won four of the last five including a dramatic 46-point win over Rochester.

Waters finished the season as the leading scorer, averaging 16.4 points per game. During his three-year varsity career, John totaled 1,099 points to rank as Lehigh's third all-time shooter and only the fourth to break the 1,000 mark.

In rebounding, Greg Falkenbach was among the league leaders all season and finished with a total of 316 bounds.



Coach Bob Kennedy's freshman completed another winning season at 12-7. The team was led by one of Lehigh's most fascinating athletes in 1970-71—no. 13, Dave Kramer. The quiet, seemingly awkward, 6-2 freshman was a benchwarmer at the beginning of the season but came on in second semester to average over 30 points a game. In the finale against NYU he hooped 34.

Later that same night the varsity ended its season by defeating the NYU varsity, 78-72. Soon afterwards, the NYU coach resigned and the school dropped its entire basketball program. There must be a moral there somewhere.

There was some talk too in second semester of dropping certain minor sports at Lehigh—among them hockey and swimming.

One wonders, though, how much more cutting the athletic department can do. Early in the season the team's rink. Albeth Arena, broke down and the skaters were forced to practice outdoors—that is when it didn't rain, sleet or snow.

Games had to be scheduled anytime when indoor ice was available. Like, uh, Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in Lawrenceville, N.J. That was the starting time for the opener which New Haven College won, 4-1.

Said coach Jim Todaro afterwards, "We did everything right except put the puck in the net." That's OK guys. Most other students would have trouble walking, never mind skating, at 9 o'clock on a Sunday morning.

When the team got to play under more normal conditions, its performance was more impres-

Phil Hogan stunned the audience at the MAC's at Temple with a breathtaking time of 52.4 seconds to set a new conference record in the 100-yard butterfly. Hogan also set a school record of 21.5 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Both Hogan and MacGregor were supported by top performances from Tom Sine and Ken LeFevre to set a school record in the 400-yard medley relay at the tournament. Other Lehigh firsts went to Tom Nagy in the 200-yard butterfly and to Sine who won the 200-yard backstroke.

Unfortunately, the University couldn't overcome a super first day showing by Bucknell. The Bisons then coasted to a final 143-point total to Lehigh's 113 for the team championship.

The Engineers' dual meet season was highlighted by a 73-38 trouncing over Colgate. It was the first time in 17 years that Lehigh had beaten the powerful Red Raiders. Equally convincing was a 64-49 whitewash of Lafayette. In that one freshman Charles O'Loughlin was outstanding as Lehigh captured all but two events.

sive. Lehigh clobbered Villanova, 13-2, in one game, whipped West Chester, 8-1, in another and stopped Lafayette twice, 5-0 and 6-5.

Leading the skaters throughout the campaign were Steve Hoerner, Pete DesMeules and Bill McCarthy. Hoerner had 16 goals and 13 assists for a pacesetting 29 points. DesMeules had 26 points, including 10 goals in league play to lead the MAHL. McCarthy followed with 23 points.

Other top performers included Dave Ball, Arnie Jarmak, Jeff Frey, Jack Paget and Pete Gadkowski. Senior Marty Matijasich had a fine year in the goal grabbing 408 saves.

Records continued to fall in Lehigh swimming in 1970-71. The number one record smasher was sophomore Al MacGregor. MacGregor set new school marks in the 1000-yard freestyle (10:56.6), 200-yard freestyle (1:49.5), 200-yard butterfly (2:02.9), and 500-yard freestyle (5:01.9).

Although the swimming team's victory over Lafayette was certainly impressive, it was nothing compared to what Lehigh's rugby team did to the Pards. Behind the powerful scoring of the club's president Mike Katz and it's captain John Bainbridge, the Ruffians demolished the Leopards, 43-0, in the fall.

Then in the spring under the leadership of captain Joe Watkins, the squad wiped out the Pards 24-0 and 16-6. Key performers for "Watkins' Bullies" included Vince Pietrobon, Mason Pope and Steve Elchenko.

It used to be that many fleet-footed girls could outrun Lehigh trackmen—but no more. Stunning victories over Rutgers and West Chester helped give the cindermen a 7-0 season, their first undefeated campaign since 1932.

John Hill was one of the big guns on the team. Each week he set a new school record in the shotput. In fact, coming into the season the Lehigh mark was under 55-feet. By the end of the spring against Rutgers, Hill was tossing

consistently over 56-feet and had the school mark at 57-feet, one-inch.

Long distance runners Tim Steele and Mike Strockbine led the cindermen out on the track. At Rutgers they ran one-two to sweep the mile event. Hurdler Neil Tarulli and sprinters Jack Rizzo and Glen Clark also figured prominently in the team's success.

However, it was the unsung fieldmen who sparked the squad's greatest victory—a 83-65 bilitzing of defending MAC champ West Chester. Afterwards ecstatic Lehigh coach John Covert labeled the win as "the high point in Lehigh track history."

With Steele and Clark out of the lineup due to injuries, the Engineers needed top performances in the field events. Hill,

Price Gielen and Ed Resch responded by sweeping the discus; Dave McCartney and Orrin Meyers finished one-two in the triple jump, and Jack Doney placed second in the high jump.

How far has University track come under John Covert? The coach hinted the answer himself after the win over the Scarlet Knights. "I really enjoyed beating Rutgers." he said. "The loss must have been a traumatic shock for them. They used to run their JV and second string against us."

"What?! They're not rehiring Jake? Oh brother, that's the last straw," remarked one exasperated lacrossman when it was announced that first-year coach Steve Jacobson would not get an offer to coach next year.

Jacobson, a graduate student at the University, receiving free tuition for his wife and himself to coach lacrosse, took the stickmen to new heights before they leveled off late in the season.

The squad opened the season against two of the East's best teams, Bucknell and Delaware, and beat them both. Against the defending MAC champion Blue Hens, sophomore John Bassini sparked the attack with three goals. Ken Scott and John Thompson each added scores for the 5-4 win.

Out at Lewisberg, the hothanded Bassini topped his Delaware effort with four goals. Kevin Stelljes added two more and captain Jeff Curtis scored once to give the Engineers the 7-6 upset.

Suddenly, the stickmen were flying high; the Baltimore Sun poll ranked them among the top ten teams in the country. A loss to Drexel brought them down a bit but wins over Swarthmore and Gettysburg kept hopes alive for the MAC tourney and a spot in the NCAA's.

Then word leaked out that Jacobson would not be back. A coach from Hofstra had been chosen to coach both football and lacrosse next year at Lehigh.

Two days later the lacrossemen were handled by Rutgers, 17-1, and hopes for the NCAA berth were gone. Two weeks later little F&M upset the Engineers, 6-3, to ruin chances for the MAC crown.

Not to be denied of some recognition, seniors Dan Hoerig, Jeff Curtis and Dan Smith combined to power the team over Lebanon Valley, 10-6. The win was good for the Central Atlantic Coast title and an 8-3 season overall.

As it turned out, that new coach, Tom Gilburg, led his nationally-ranked Hofstra team to a 12-0 win over Rutgers and took it to the NCAA quarterfinals before losing to Army. It was also released that Gilburg had been an All-American honorable mention lineman at Syracuse and had played with the Baltimore Colts for five years.

The University baseball team also came a long way in 1970-71. For the first time ever, the Engineers competed in a post-season playoff after tying for first at the end of the regular season in the MAC West.

The playoff game came about in dramatic fashion. The Engineers needed a doubleheader sweep over Rider on the final day of the season to catch Lafayette. The Pards had swept two from Delaware to finish 8-2.

In the first game clutch hits by Rich Revta, Jack Paget and Bob Van Etten gave Joel Menzzopane all the support he needed en route to a 6-1 win. Menzo ended the season as Lehigh's best hurler with a record of 7-2. He was also among the top pitchers in the conference with an ERA of 2.32.

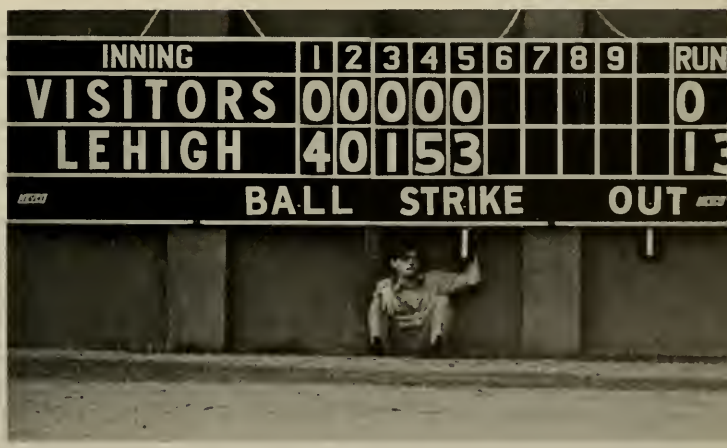
The second game was a classic pitcher's duel between Engineer John Von Thaden and Rider's tough Dennis Rowley. Charlie Sieger broke a scoreless

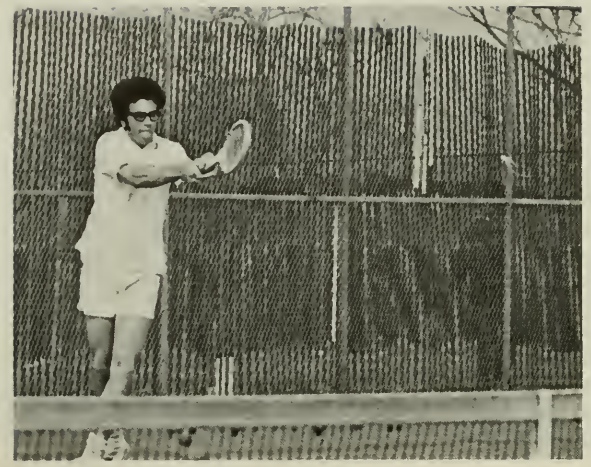
deadlock in the seventh inning with a single driving in Revta with the winning run.

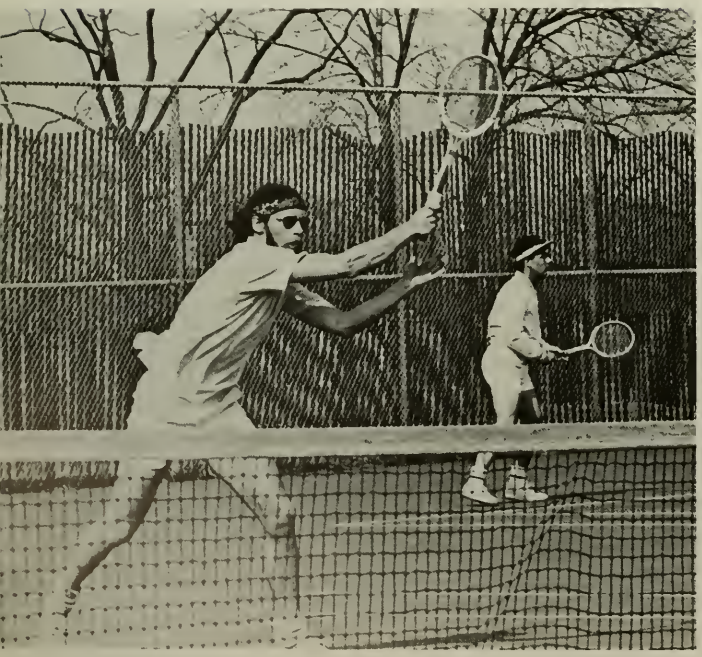
The playoff game was held just two days later at Lafayette, and Coach Stan Schultz had to dig deep into his mound corps. As it turned out, it made little difference who got the call as the Pard bats ripped four Lehigh pitchers for 17 hits to win 18-2.

Still, coach Schultz and his assistant Craig Anderson could not be too despondent. Both Menzzopane and Von Thaden will return next year plus a number of hardthrowers coming up from the JV's. Returning at the plate will be pro prospect Frank Zawatski, all-league second-baseman Ron Wilsker, and this year's freshman phenom, Rich Dempsey.

Senior Rich Revta led the team in hitting in 1971 at .334. The powerful catcher also had five homeruns to finish second in the MAC. Revta's accomplishments were followed closely by scouts in the spring, and he is expected to receive a pro offer this summer.







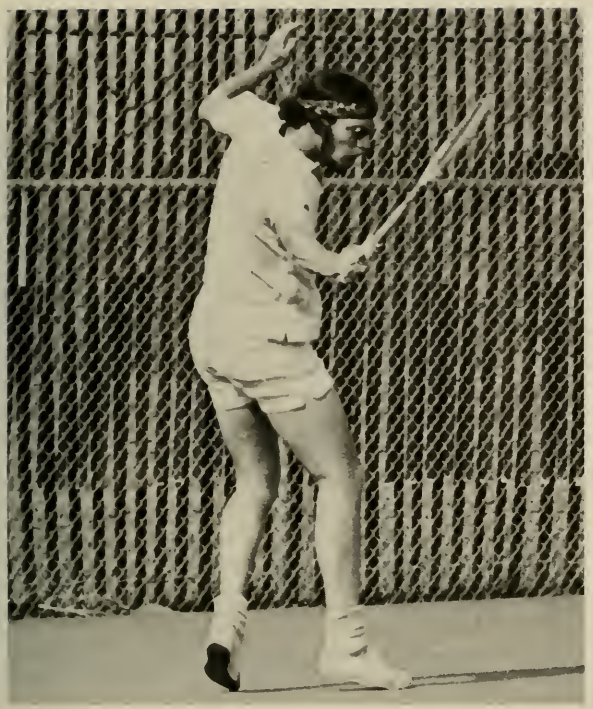
Ralston Merchant may be no Arnold Palmer but his clutch play helped the golf team to some surprising victories and a 7-8 season. Merchant's best round of the year, a 73, helped the Engineers knock off Delaware, 5-2. The Hens had come into the meet at 15-1.

Two freshmen and a sophomore made key contributions in the team's other big victory—a 413-416 triumph over Penn. The Quakers went on to finish third in the East but couldn't cope with soph Al Beeken's 79, and rounds of 80 and 82 by frosh Tom Sine and Al Yurko in a meet at Saucon Valley.

Netside, Sandy Salam came up with the most controversial quote of the spring. After his varsity tennis team had dropped its first four meets, the coach remarked, "We'll definitely be improved by the end of the season."

Play by Rick Silfen, Jeff Reuben, Al Wroe, Jerry McClune, John Finn seemed to bear out Salam's daring prediction. The squad won four of its next six matches. Next year all of the players except Silfen, will be back.

A funny thing happened to Lehigh's rifle team



this year—it lost a meet. The defeat came at the guns of Penn State and was only the shooters' fifth in the last four years.

However, the league campaign went as usual. The riflemen finished 12-0 in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League and now are 32-0 over the last three years.

Doug Loewer was the top shooter in the league with an average of 267. Other high scorers were Flip Bodine, team captain Larry Clements, Walt Clevenstine, Dave Harwood, and Steve Wenrich.

Miffed about that one defeat, one team member looked to next year's coeds as possible recruits to bolster the squad. "There is no difference between a woman, with a rifle in her hands, and a man," he pointed out, showing just how effective that all-male Lehigh education used to be.

So track and cross country aren't the two most popular sports at Lehigh. But they are the two most successful. Consider these facts. During the 1970-71 year the runners streaked to 10-1 (cross country), 5-1 (indoor track), and 7-0 (spring track) records. En route the harriers successfully defended their MAC and IC4A championships while the cindermen scourched to their first undefeated season since 1932 and were bondafide MAC challengers for the first time ever.

The picture was not always so bright for Lehigh's runners. In the eight years before 1967, the cross country team could muster only a lowly 18-35 record. The 1970 spring track team (5-3) boasted its first winning season since 1962. Three years ago, there was no such entity as the Lehigh indoor track team.

Why the change? It would be hard to attribute the dramatic turnabout in Lehigh's track program to anyone else but the coach—John Covert.

Covert came to Lehigh in 1967 with some remarkable high school credentials. At Gowanda, N.Y., Central High School, where there wasn't even a cross country program, he led a previously unheralded track team to a sectional championship in one year. The following 11 years, Covert spent dominating New York track and cross country at Ossining Central High. During that time his cross country teams copped ten sectional championships, seven state titles (including six consecutively) and was twice named the best high school team in the nation by the "bible," "The Track and Field News." Unfortunately, his track teams could "only" manage nine

league and eight sectional titles. There are no state championships in track.

Covert accepted the coaching post at Lehigh in 1967 partly because he wanted to coach at the college level, partly because prospects at such nationally prominent track schools as San Diego State fell through and partly because he enjoyed the challenge of building up a track program "which had never been anywhere."

His first task was to change (or evolve as he would put it) the team's attitude. "Cross country had pretty good talent and attitude," recalls Covert, "but they lacked confidence in themselves. At the end of the first year they began to believe in themselves—an attitude which is highly contageous." With that attitude established and quickly spreading, Covert guided the harriers from a 5-5 season the year before he came, to 8-3 mark in 1967, a 12-2 MAC championship year in 1968—all with basically the same personnel. In the past two years, the distance runners have been so good that shutouts and seven way ties for first have become commonplace.

Track, on the other hand, was a different story. Unlike cross country the cinderman did not even have the framework of a winning team in 1967. Said Covert, "Track left a lot to be desired. The team severely lacked manpower. Because of Lehigh's "spring syndrome" a number of talented athletes did not come out for the team. Even those on the team had a disturbing "If I can't be best then I don't want to contribute" attitude. It was a highly individualistic, selfish attitude. Slowly, the track program began to change. With only a skeletal team, the trackster's struggled through two dismal seasons under Covert. However, two outstanding recruiting years, the institution of an indoor track program, and the evolution of a winning attitude resulted in a winning season in 1970, and culminated in this year's undefeated squad.

COVERT'S COACHING RECORD

	CROSS COUNTRY	INDOOR TRACK	SPRING TRACK
1967-68	8-3		3-6
1968-69	12-2		1-7
1969-70	10-1	5-2	5-3
1970-71	11-1	5-1	7-0
TOTALS	41-7	10-3	16-16

Now that Covert's teams are winners (they have an aggregate record of 67-26), one naturally asks, where does Lehigh go from here. In cross country, there seems little left to accomplish. An undefeated season (the past two years have seen losses only to Penn) and cracking the NCAA's top ten remain as realistic goals. In track, there is of course the MAC title that eluded them this year and equal stature with the Ivies. However, given Lehigh's limited budget, size, and facilities, it seems that the track program has gone as far as it can go.

"Now that we're on top our task is doubly hard," says Covert. "We have to stay there."

On stairs: W. Leckonby, Director of Athletics; C. Anderson; J. Covert; J. Steckbeck; G. Leeman; E. Havach; S. Shultz; R. Kennedy; L. Heckman; M. Caruso. On floor: J. Scible; W. King; J. Whitehead; C. Taylor; B. Fetterman; C. McNaron; F. Dunlap; R. Nichols.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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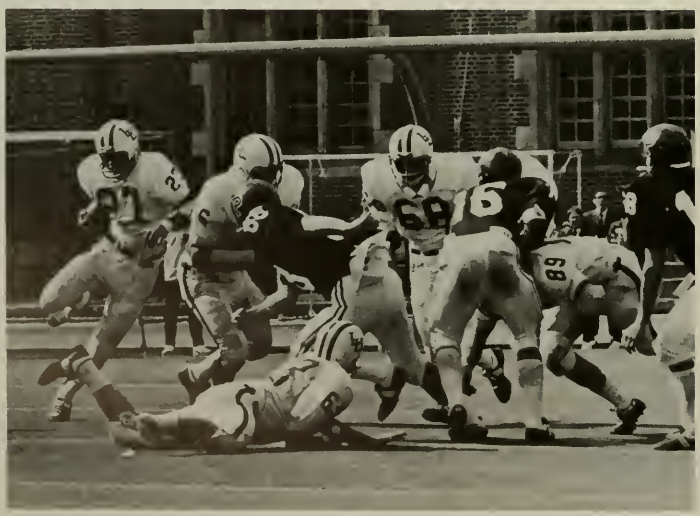
FOOTBALL

1st. Row: Wilsker; Kamnikar; Stock; Berger; Eby; Jamula, Co-Captain; Nicholson, Co-Captain; Schattenberg; Howard; Scheib; Mitravich; Senkowski. 2nd Row: Thomas; Paget; Moles; Petrillo, Barth; Nixon; Melley; Stewart; Plank; Grant; Diorio; Aylsworth; Waldman. 3rd Row: Rizzo; Shaughnessy; Hitz; Revta; Pim; Smith; Johnstone; Clayton; Hill; Romanow; Ruccisu; Derwin. 4th Row: Huzyak; Wells; Camber; Sultzer; Grathwohl; Benfield; Buschinski; Marti; Beible; Gielen; Harmatz; Harrington; Cornish. 5th Row: Johnson; Zielinski; Ellis; Maddoz; Impink; Laws; Gill. 6th Row: McNaron; Trainer; Taylor, Asst. Coach; Fetterman, Asst. Coach; Lieb, Asst. Coach; Shreiner, Asst. Coach; Dunlap, Head Coach; Whitehead, Roman, Asst. Trainer.



	We	They
C.W. Post	7	0
Pennsylvania	0	24
Cornell	14	41
Rutgers	7	0
Drexel	0	6
Gettysburg	34	15
Colgate	12	21
Delaware	36	13
Bucknell	20	24
Lafayette	28	31
Team Record 4-6		

CROSS COUNTRY

	We	They
Pennsylvania	38	21
Temple	15	50
Delaware	15	50
Rider	15	50
Rutgers	15	47
West Chester	23	36
C.W. Post	20	42
Springfield	15	49
Boston State	15	48
Gettysburg	15	48
Columbia	15	48
Lafayette	20	35

Team Record 11-1
Canisius Invitational—First
MAC Champions
IC4A College Division Champions

1st. Row: Detrick, Captain; Heil; Evans; Deiter; Powell; Riley; Covert, Head Coach. 2nd. Row: Strockbine; Jackucewicz; Collins; Reynolds; Nicholas; Steele; Stockdale, Manager.

SOCCER

1st. Row: Degen; Newton, Captain; Fetters, Captain; Strickland; Laitala, Captain; Sullivan; Pizarni; Lowenberg. 2nd. Row: Golden; Stiver; Perlow; Ganghen; Gerhart; William; Hartman. 3rd. Row: Fleck, Head Coach; Patnik; Bayne; Klonick; Richter; Spahr; Mooney; Schultz, Trainer.

	We	They
Navy	0	2
Muhlenberg	2	4
Gettysburg	3	3
Delaware	0	2
Drexel	1	2
Stevens	3	2
Rider	1	1
Fordham	4	1
Lafayette	5	0
Swarthmore	2	1
Rutgers	2	1
Bucknell	1	2

Team Record 6-5-1

	We	They
Lock Haven	19	17
Cornell	37	3
Syracuse	29	3
Iowa State	12	20
Navy	14	23
Princeton	17	16
Army	18	14
Penn State	9	26
Rutgers	34	0

Team Record 6-3

Lehigh Quadrangle—Lehigh 87, Southern Illinois 55, Wilkes 52, Maryland 43.

Third in EIWA Tournament

Seventh in NCAA Tournament

WRESTLING

1st. Row: Hendel; Biggs; Mitzner; Surenian; Icenhower, Captain; Waters; Henning; Morgan; Middleton. 2nd Row: Leeman, coach; Scharff; Graybill; Christides; McCartney; Campbell; Reimer; Fuller; Bacastow; Rhinehart; Bramow, Manager. 3rd. Row: Turner, Head coach; Dixon; Karabin; Christie; Shields; Harrison; Lustica; Hutchinson; Jupiter; Havach, Trainer.

1st. Row: Beeten; Etra, R.; Walters, Capt.; Etra, K.; Drew. 2nd. Row: Timashenka; D'Agosta; Zelickson; Carpenter. 3rd row: Lebowitz, Manager; Johnson; Bechtel; Heckman, Head Coach; Wisniewski; Falkenbach; Pizzigati, Manager.

BASKETBALL

	We	They
Army	47	72
Miami (Fla.)	67	74
Rollins	62	69
Maryland	66	85
Bucknell*	73	71
Delaware	70	72
Elizabethtown	74	68
Drexel	76	74
Hampton Institute	102	87
Hampden-Sydney	71	67
NE Louisiana State	71	78
Rider	59	61
Albright	58	59
Muhlenberg	71	76
Colgate	77	85
Rutgers	77	105
Lafayette	74	92
Bucknell	50	60
Gettysburg	79	65
Rider	83	98
Colgate	74	101
Delaware	73	66
Gettysburg	84	68
Lafayette	83	115
Rochester	111	64
NYU	78	72

Team Record 10-16

*Triple Overtime

	We	They
New Haven State	1	4
New Haven State	0	2
Rutgers	4	6
North Penn Eagles	11	4
Amhearst	4	11
New Haven State	5	4
Villanova	4	0
Ithaca	4	8
New England College	2	6
Lafayette	5	0
M.I.T.	3	5
Connecticut	1	3
Villanova	13	2
West Chester	8	1
Rutgers	5	6
Rutgers*	4	5
Bucknell	7	2
Lafayette	6	5
Bucknell	9	4

Team Record 9-10

*Overtime

HOCKEY

1st. Row: Jarmak; Paige; White; Matijasich; Gadkowski; Foppert; McCarthy. 2nd. Row: Clement, Manager; Frey; DesMeules, Captain; Hoerner; Ball; Brockway; Paget; Smith; Hayssen, Manager; Todadro, Coach.

SWIMMING

1st. Row: O'Loughlin; Nagp Hogan, Captain; Sultzer; MacGregor; Thomas. 2nd. Row: Nicholas, Head Coach; Dillman; Reynolds; Philbrick; Shegina; Stine; Lindley; Long; Lefevre.

	We	They
Colgate	73	38
Fordham	79	31
Cornell	47	66
Syracuse	49	64
Delaware	69	44
East Carolina	45	68
Rutgers	38	75
Gettysburg	71	42
LaSalle	40	73
Lafayette	64	49
Pennsylvania	30	82
Bucknell	49	64

Team Record 5-7
Second in MAC Tournament

RIFLE

	We	They
Kutztown	1283	1118
Cornell	Won by forfeit	
Kings	1289	1285
Harrisburg Poly	1242	1030
Villanova	1264	1196
Bucknell	1290	1249
LaSalle	1268	1166
Kutztown	1292	1179
Delaware	1292	1108
Scranton	1312	1151
Kings	1312	1268
Delaware	1311	1174
Bucknell	1266	1250
Carnegie Mellon	1319	1268
Penn State	1319	1340
Harrisburg Poly	1310	1103
Scranton	1301	1159
Lafayette	1284	1140

Team Record 17-1

Seated:
Loewer
Clements, Captain
Savage
Clevenstine
Standing:
Hubor, Coach
Bupp
Wenrich
Ermert
Aitcheson
Absent:
Harwood
Hall
Bodine

TRACK

1st. row. Steele; Kilroy; Nicholas; Stauffer; Rohrbach; Koons; Diorio; Rizzo; Tarulli; 2nd. row. Rowell; Wise; Poole; Shelley; Strockbine; Gielen; Hill, Co-Captain; Spendel; Bayer; McCartney; Clark; Detrick, Co-Captain; 3rd. row. Covert, Head Coach; Phelps; Doney; Ryan; Crewell; Bender; DeLozier; Gulash; Barker; Resch; Beam; Pohlot; Derwin; Abels; Rosamilia; Amish; Stockdale, Manager.

	We	They
Bucknell	87	58
Delaware	81	64
Columbia	90	55
St. Joseph	90	55
West Chester	83	62
Lafayette	86	64
Rutgers	86	58

Team Record 7-0
Fourth in MAC Tournament

	We	They
Delaware	5	4
Bucknell	7	6
Drexel	4	6
Swarthmore	8	7
Gettysburg	8	2
Rutgers	1	17
Lafayette	10	5
Stevens	10	3
Penn State	12	4
F & M	3	6
Lebanon Valley	10	6
Team Record 8-3		

1st Row: J. Reid; J. Bassani; K. Stelljas; J. Thompson; W. Altenpohl; J. Hamilton; 2nd. Row: M. Tutin; M. Barth; R. Demoll; J. Wefer; J. Curtis; D. Hoerig; F. Cacciutti; A. Sakamoto; 3rd. Row: S. Jacobson; Coach; P. Sturz; D. Smith; O. Foucek; W. Sanford; G. Kelly; J. Gallagher; R. Christian; J. Welsh; M. Duguid; K. Dull, Manager; M. Buonassi, Assistanc Coach.

LACROSSE

GOLF

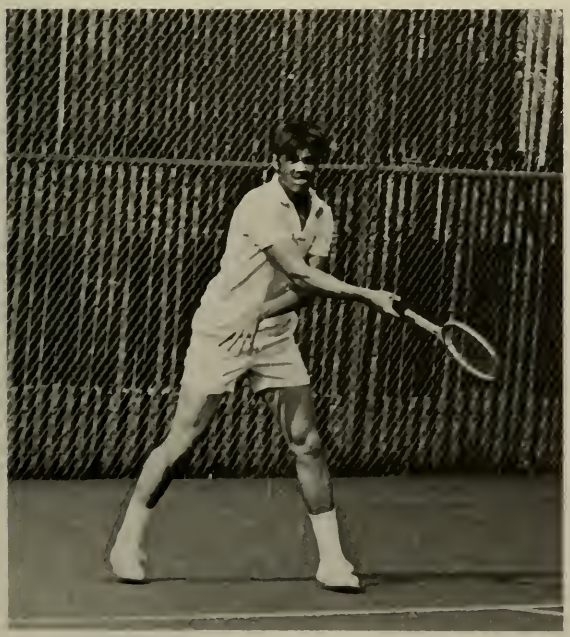
1st. row. Stine; Kenny; Beeken; Petrozelli; 2nd row. Stupp; Merchant; Yurko; Heckman, Head Coach.

	We	They
Muhlenberg	14	4
Columbia	402	392
Lafayette	418	417
Colgate	418	430
Penn	413	416
F & M	15½	2½
Swarthmore	16	2
Princeton	409	398
Penn State	409	387
Delaware	5	2
St. Joseph	7	0
Rutgers	392	370
Bucknell	3	4
Gettysburg	3	4
Lafayette	7	8

Team Record 7-8
Second in MAC Tournament

1st row. Silfen, Captain; Reuben; Wroe; Finn; Salam, Head Coach; Leewood; Geise; McClune.

TENNIS



	We	They
Temple	3	6
Delaware	4	5
Swarthmore	1	8
Rider	1	8
Muhlenberg	8	1
Gettysburg	8	1
Rutgers	2	7
Drexel	7	2
Lafayette	4	5
Bucknell	0	9
Penn State	0	9

Team Record 3-8

BASEBALL

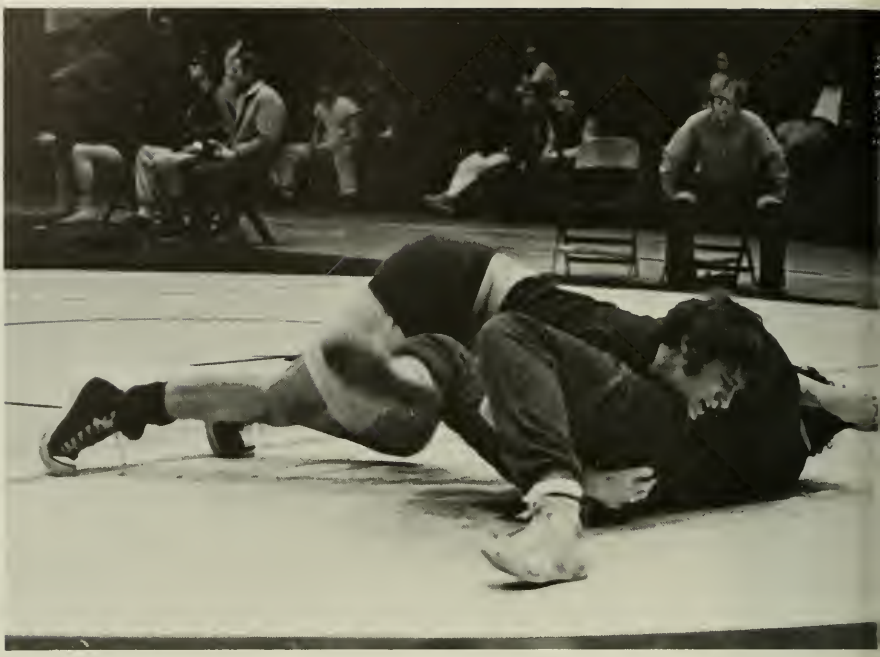
1st Row: M. Kamnikar; G. Rahmes, R. Nobel; R. Steinmann, Manager; J. Oransky, B. Knoll, 2nd. Row: B. Ulissi; J. Menzzopane; J. VonThaden; M. Revta; R. Wilsker; R. Carter; J. Kasschau; J. Strickland; 3rd. Row: S. Schultz, Coach; C. Anderson, Assistant Coach; R. Dempsey; R. VanEtten; J. Paget; J. Kraemer; F. Zawatski; T. Petro; C. Sieger; G. Berger; E. Havach, Head Trainer.

	We	They
Penn	1	3
Bucknell	1	0
Bucknell	4	2
Army	6	7
Penn State	4	12
Delaware	2	3
Delaware	2	1
Wagner	4	3
Rutgers	1	2
Syracuse	8	9
Muhlenberg	18	5
Gettysburg	12	1
Gettysburg	5	3
Lafayette	7	5
Lafayette	2	14
Fordham	11	6
Rider	4	2
Rider	1	0
Temple	3	9
NYU	8	12
Drexel	4	1
West Chester	4	6
Lafayette*	2	18

Team Record 12-11
Co-champions MAC Western Division
*Playoff game

J. Bainbridge, Co-captain; W. Clark; J. Ekes; S. Elchenko; R. Fergusson; D. Finch; L. Goughan; D. Griffiths; L. Jordan; M. Katz, President; S. Miller; W. Miller; V. Pietrobon; M. Pope; S. Sanford; H. Spagnola; J. Watkins, Co-captains; S. Wlasuk; E. Zabor.

RUGBY



FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Upperclass

Freshmen

TOTAL TROPHY POINTS

1.	Pi Lambda Phi	2,201
2.	Theta Xi	1,872
3.	McConn House	1,784
4.	Alpha Tau Omega	1,762
5.	Emery House	1,716
6.	Kappa Sigma	1,684
7.	Sigma Nu	1,643
8.	Alpha Chi Rho	1,610
9.	Beta Theta Pi	1,528
10.	Sigma Chi	1,465
11.	MM A-3	1,464
12.	Alpha Sigma Phi	1,331
13.	Delta Chi	1,279
14.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1,206
15.	Phi Kappa Theta	1,178
16.	Thornburg House	1,157
17.	Phi Delta Theta	1,043
18.	Congdon House	995
19.	Phi Gamma Delta	995
20.	Smiley House	974
21.	Leavitt House	971
22.	MM A-2	918
23.	Delta Upsilon	893
24.	Theta Delta Chi	860
25.	Kappa Alpha	791
26.	Tau Epsilon Phi	778
27.	MM B-2	757
28.	Delta Sigma Phi	754
29.	Lambda Chi Alpha	729
30.	Delta Phi	629
31.	Gryphons	618
32.	Theta Chi	611
33.	Phi Sigma Kappa	588
34.	Pi Kappa Alpha	586
35.	MM A-1	555
36.	Delta Tau Delta	510
37.	Psi Upsilon	503
38.	Alpha Lambda Omega	478
39.	MM B-3	327
40.	Chi Psi	270
41.	Tau Delta Phi	268
42.	Chi Phi	224
43.	Town-Independents	210
44.	Sigma Phi	151
45.	Sigma Alpha Mu	124
46.	MM B-1	84

TOTAL TROPHY POINTS

1.	Richards IIIA	1,362	13.	Dravo C-2	739
2.	Taylor I	1,283	14.	Dravo D-1	640
3.	Richards IIA	1,181	15.	Dravo B-1	633
4.	Drinker 4	1,164	16.	Drinker 3B	621
5.	Richards I	1,037	17.	Drinker 3A	599
6.	Dravo D2	935	18.	Richards IIB	554
7.	Dravo B-2	892	19.	Dravo A-2	539
8.	Taylor III	871	20.	Dravo A-1	521
9.	Drinker 2B	814	21.	Drinker 1	485
10.	Richards IIIB	789	22.	Dravo C-1	400
11.	Richards IV	754	23.	Taylor II	349
12.	Drinker 2A	746	24.	Taylor IV	120

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TAYLOR DORM was originally scheduled to be renovated next year in P '76. However, a freshman class of 1050 makes Taylor indespensible to housing and unavailable to renovation.

No reduced language despite student support

Despite overwhelming student support for its adoption, a motion that would have reduced the language requirement in the Bachelor of Arts program to second-year proficiency was defeated yesterday afternoon in a close vote by the Arts College faculty. Two recounts of the vote were required before the motion was defeated.

The motion as presented last week by Dr. Norman Melchert, Professor of Philosophy, read as follows: "Each student in the B.A. program is required to achieve second-year proficiency in one language other than English. . .For those languages offered in a 5-5-4-3 sequence, second-year proficiency is understood to mean completion of the first 10 hours or its equivalent." An amendment passed yesterday to this motion added that "Courses taken under this requirement may be taken on a pass-fail basis."

The proposal was originally passed overwhelmingly by an oral vote of the combined students and faculty attending the Arts Forum meeting. However, in order for the motion to officially pass the forum it was subject to the approval of the faculty alone. On the third vote of the faculty the proposal was finally lost by a 17-20 vote.

The advent of three votes being necessary to decide the issue was indicative of the closeness of the faculty opinion. The first vote of the faculty resulted in a 17-17 tie. A recount was then taken that again revealed a split vote, this time by an 18-18 count. The final vote was a surprising victory for those against the motion. Following the second faculty vote Melchert, who had originally proposed the motion, arrived late at the meeting.

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Residence Hall plan 'in limbo' according to Dean Campbell

By DONALD SUSS

The status of Projection '76, a report prepared by Dean of Residence Clarence B. Campbell to outline the University's residence needs over a six-year-span, appears to be "in limbo" according to Campbell.

P-76 was adopted in principle by a subcommittee on residence and in that way is still valid and still stands. Campbell noted that the basic philosophy set forth

more squeeze comes as a result of the fact that sophomores receive the lowest priority of all people in the residence system and not all sophomores who desire housing receive it.

Two unexpected events have added to the problems of sophomore squeeze and providing housing for all undergraduates who desire it. First, Campbell noted that coeducation was an unexpected added element. Originally RH-10 was planned to

housing constructed by 1972. He added that dormatories can be built in two years, but the problem is that a design must be used that has already been executed, a site must exist to put up this design, and the money must be available to pay for the design. At Moravian, he added, dorms were constructed in one year.

Alternative possibilities are available for the University to construct housing facilities in a short period of time.

Chicago 7 Trial co-defendant to speak Monday

by 1976. As a result, different steps will probably have to be taken in order to arrive at the same point place as was originally set forth in P-76.

Two major points of P-76 that were considered essential to help eliminate overcrowding and will not occur are the full renovation of Taylor Hall and the building of new undergraduate dormatories by 1972. As a result, overcrowding will continue and may become more acute as larger freshmen classes and women students are admitted and the amount of housing available remains stable.

Originally it had been hoped that the number of freshmen housed in the freshmen buildings would be reduced by 1972-73. Campbell noted that this plan also is now in limbo and the present situation must continue until a new building is erected. Plans now call for a new building by 1976 and present planning is proceeding on this assumption. He added, however, that any new buildings will be "dramatically different" from the present structures.

According to Campbell instead of a full renovation of Taylor Hall, the building will be rejuvenated over the summer and open for housing next fall. This rejuvenation will probably take the form of patching up the building and could run into $100,000 in repairs.

Campbell stated that the housing situation will probably remain for the next three years about what it has been in the

duction of women the number of spaces available for upperclassmen will now diminish by approximately the number of women admitted.

A second problem is the present higher rate of attrition at the University. This relates to residence difficulties in that in order to offset the financial loss sustained it has become necessary to admit larger freshmen classes. Since all freshmen are guaranteed housing this reduces the number of spaces available to upperclassmen.

Campbell noted that if planning had gone into effect when P-76 was originally drawn up, the University could have had new

that a factory is presently being built in New Jersey that will be capable of stacking apartments on a site within six months. These facilities, which have been used in the past, are constructed of poured concrete and meet HEW housing standards.

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Both Forum and SAC elections will be conducted on the weighted ballot system. You vote for any number of candidates in order of preference. Registering second place vote will hurt your first choice.

Undergrad elections begin this Monday

Elections for undergraduate members of the Forum will be held Monday and Tuesday. Eighty of the 125-member body's seats will become vacant due to graduation or the normal expiration of a member's term.

Of those 80, 44 are undergraduates. To fill these seats 116 have been nominated; 37 from the College of Engineering (for 17 seats), 24 from the College of Business Administration (for 6 seats), 23 from the College of Arts and Sciences (for 11 seats), and 32 at-large (for 10 seats).

There are 16 graduate seats to fill. Five will be from the College of Arts and Sciences and will be voted on at the same time as the undergraduate elections.

Elections for the four graduate seats from the College of Engineering will be held

be appearing at Grace Hall on March 29 at 8 p.m. Dellinger's talk, sponsored by the Forum for Visiting Lecturers Committee (FVLC), is entitled "The Price of Dissent," and is open to the public free of charge.

Although he is primarily known for his participation in the Conspiracy Trail, Dave Dellinger has been a nonviolent revolutionary and pacifist since the 1940's. Born in Wakefield, Mass., he earned a degree in Economics at Yale University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He was awarded the Henry Fellowship and attended New College at Oxford University, England. He also studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Although he could have had a draft exemption as a ministry student, he refused to register for the draft. Dellinger was promptly jailed for this in 1940 and

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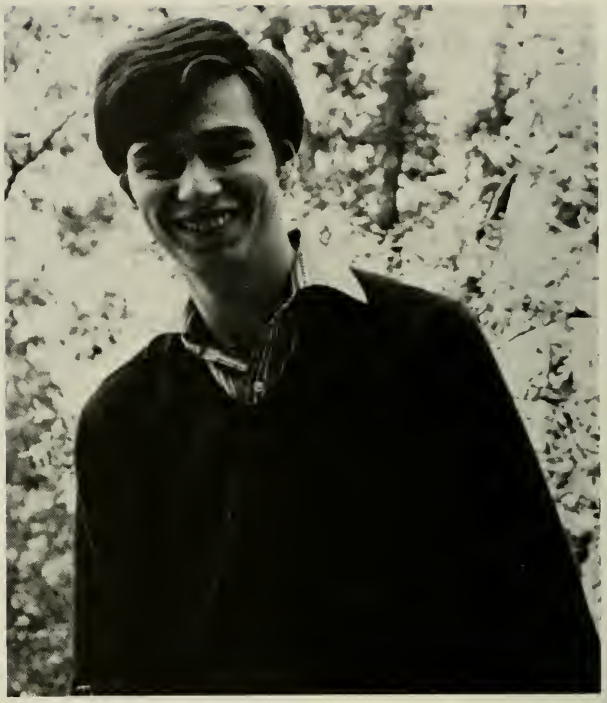

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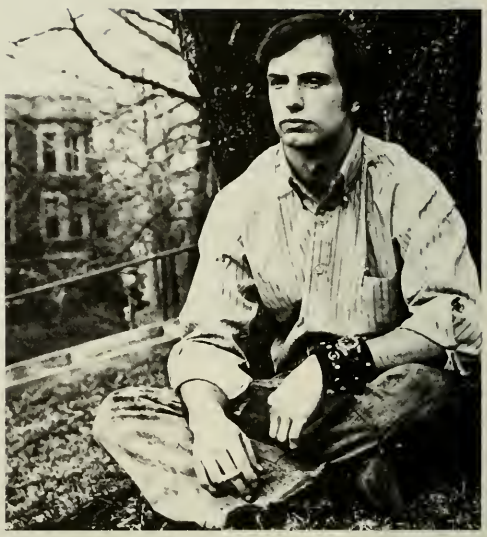

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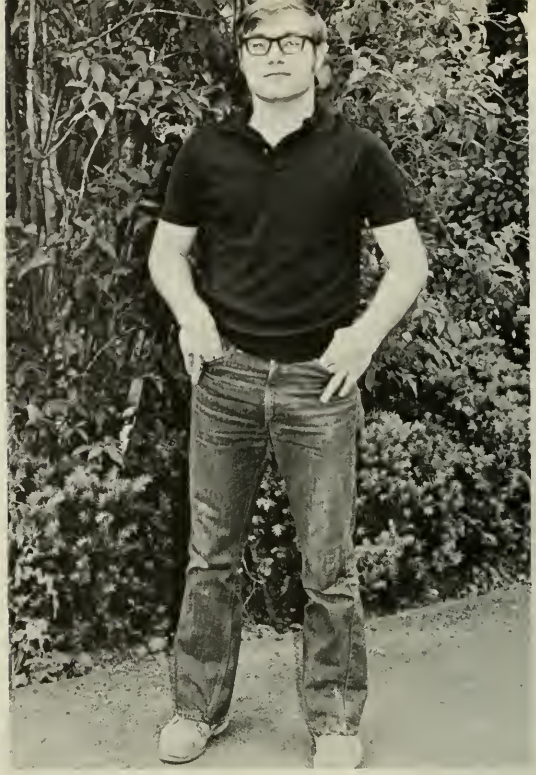

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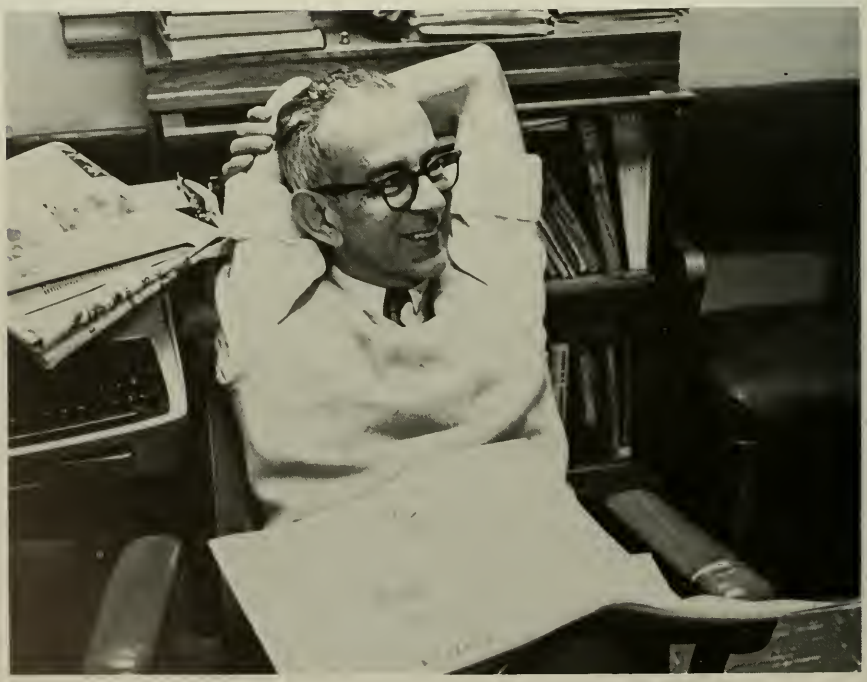

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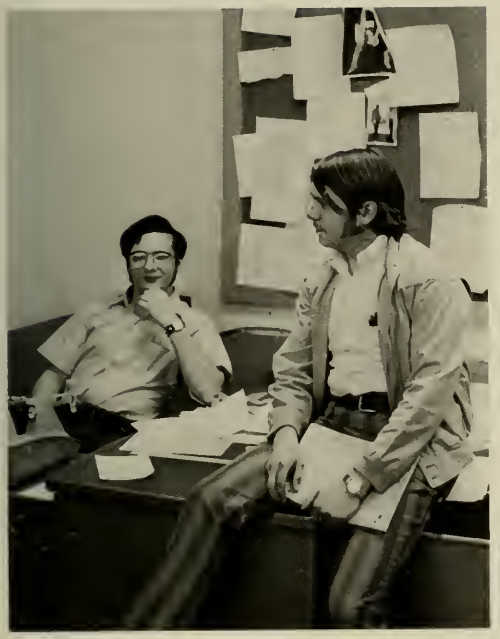

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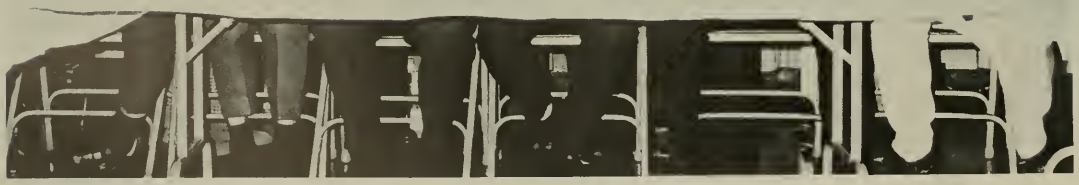

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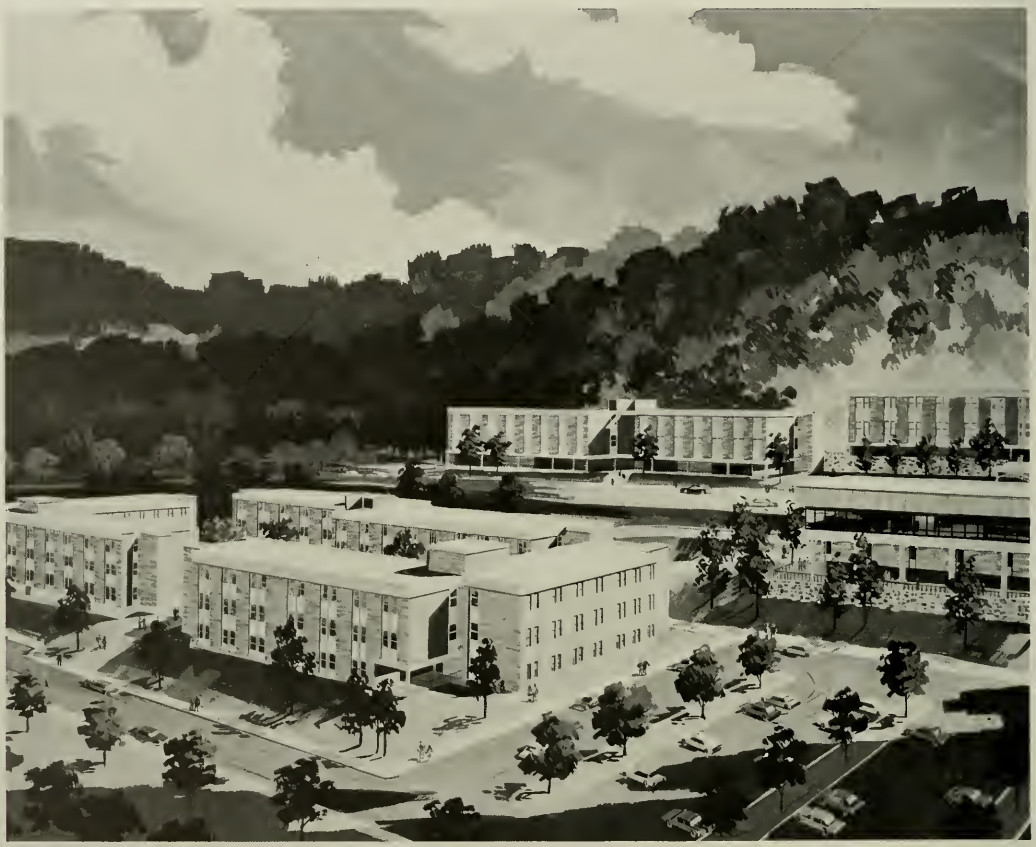

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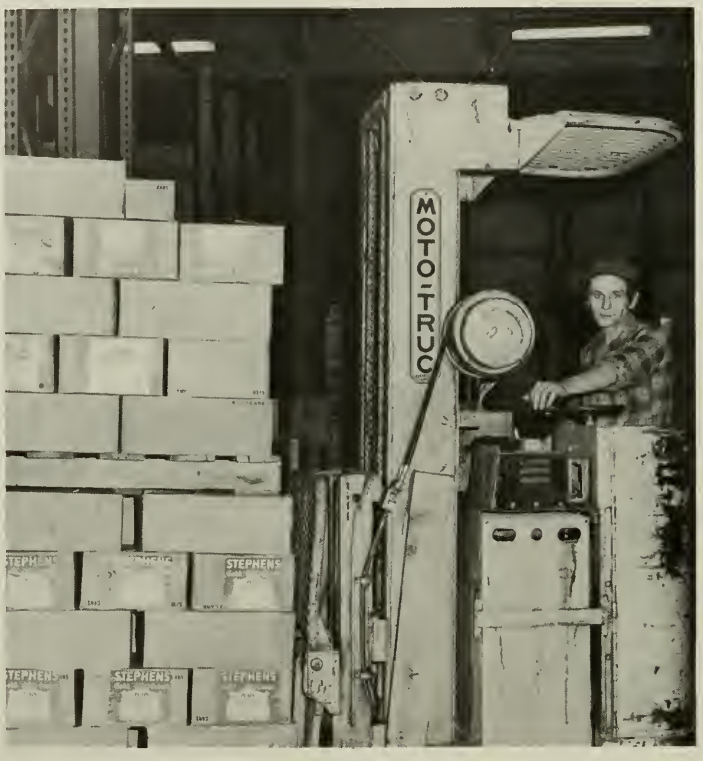

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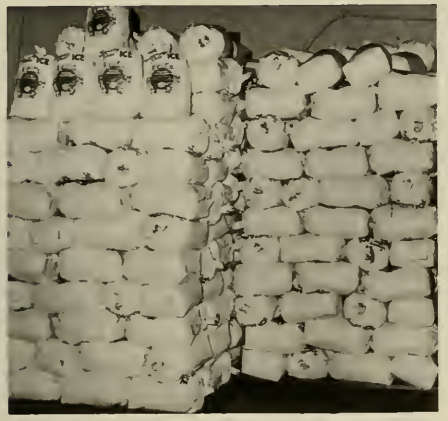

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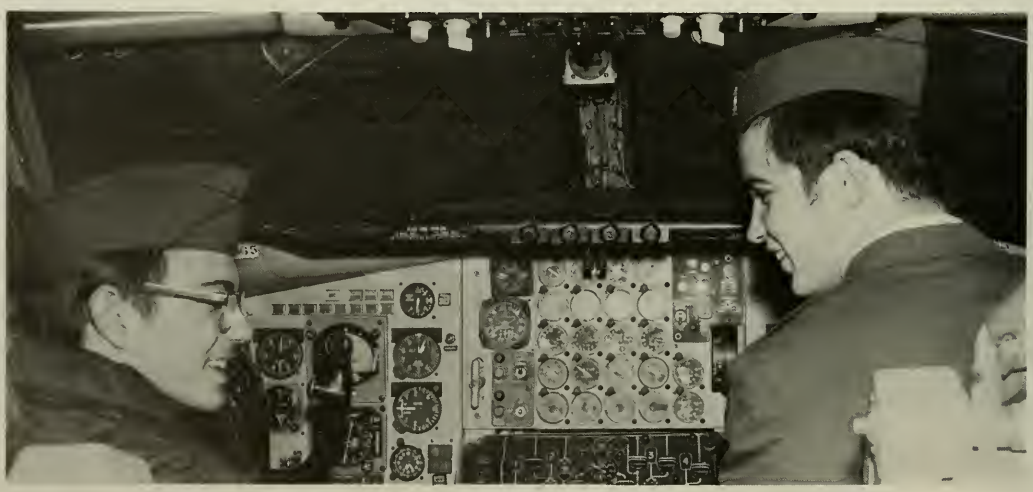

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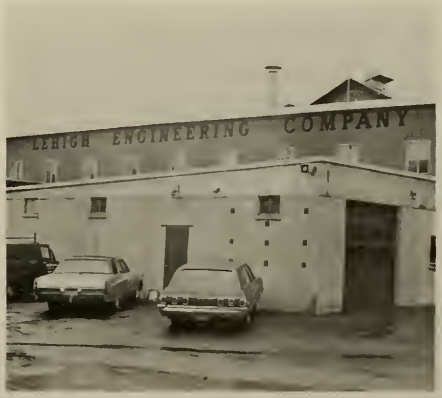

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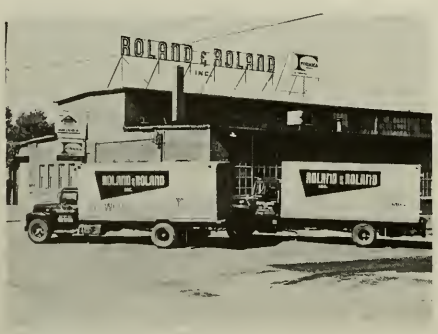

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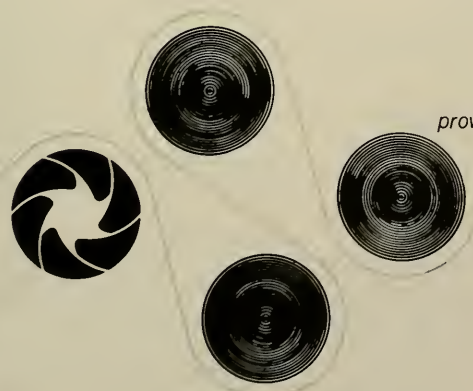

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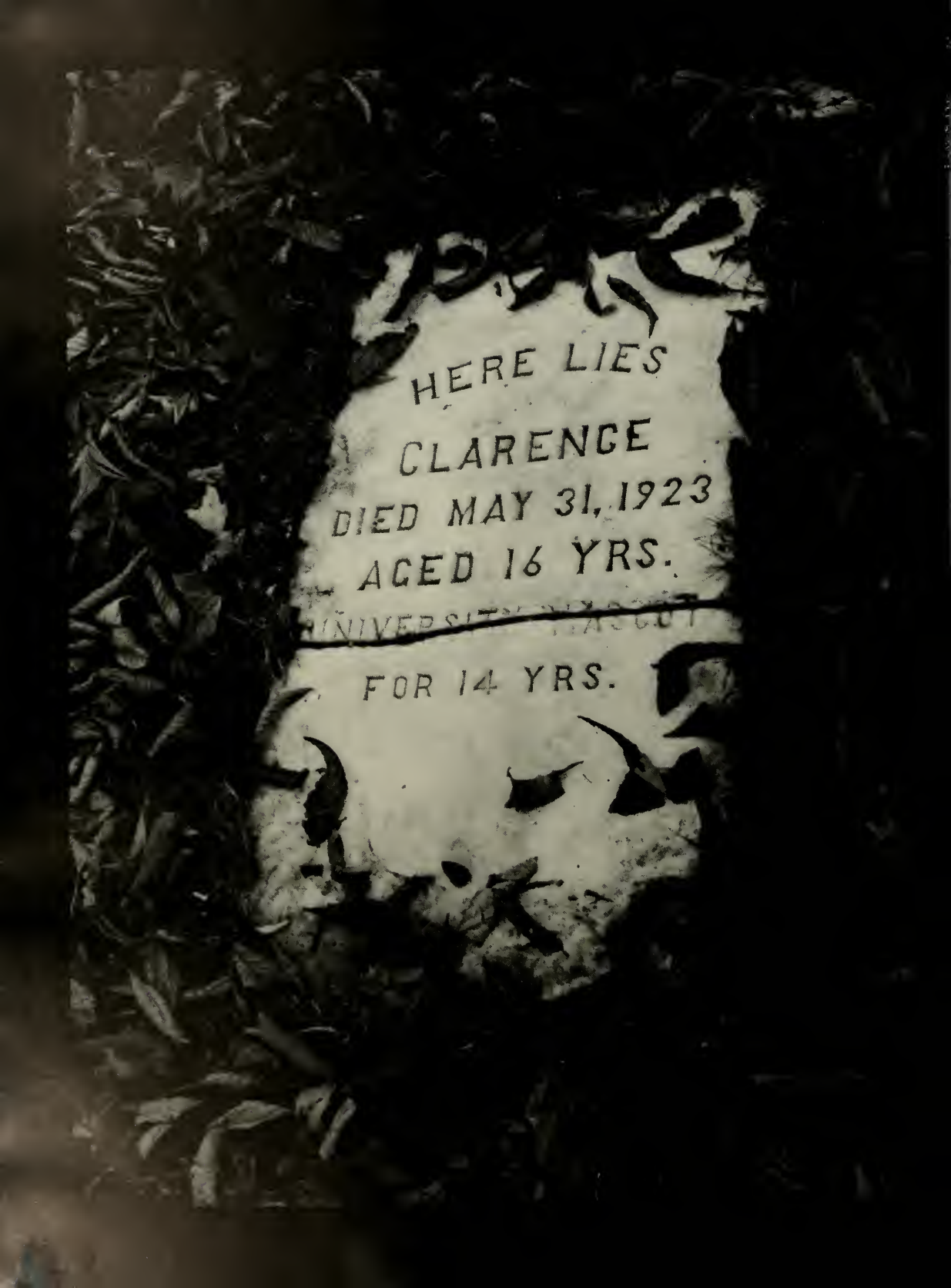
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